

THE INDEPENDENT

FORTIETH YEAR

GRIMSBY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1925.

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BUSINESS METHODS SAME IN GRIMSBY AND SMITHVILLE

The Smithville Review whose editor is rather broadminded publishes in its issue of Aug. 13, the article from The Independent of Aug. 5, headed "What's Wrong With Grimsby", and follows the clipping with this editorial comment:

"This is also true in Smithville as well as in Grimsby, and The Independent is right. The local merchant will talk about people trading at Eaton's or some outside point, and The Review will hammer 'trade at home' to its readers a week after week and the self same merchant or his wife will mail an order to Eaton's in the next mail or the same mail that The Review keeps company with in the same mail. Loyalty, spell it with CAPITALS, but better still act in the same way and BE LOYAL TO YOUR OWN HOME TOWN. The large mail order house is continually drumming up trade to the extent of thousands of dollars of advertising yearly, and the people pay for it. The local merchant sits quietly by and never places his name in print in the local paper, and expects to get the home trade. Possibly he will put an ad. in his home-town paper once in three months and because there is not a blockade at his store door the next morning, he says advertising doesn't pay. The big fellow doesn't do things that way. He keeps everlastingly at it, and he MAKES IT PAY.

"The Review has a circulation that compares away above the average with country weeklies, but it is away below the average in point of advertising from the local merchant. A regular space in any local paper is the proper way to keep your name before the public in your own home town. And it pays the advertiser, too. We added twelve new subscribers to our list last week, and we did so by advertising and giving a real bargain. This will pay the advertiser too, and the additional names to the mailing list will be of benefit to every business man who advertises. We are not seeking advertising patronage merely because it is your duty to patronize the local paper, or in other words asking 'charity' to keep the paper going. We want you to get results and you will get results if you advertise judiciously and persistently as the big mail order houses do, only on a smaller scale. It will bring local trade, it will keep the money at home, you will have a bigger turnover, possibly a smaller margin of profit in the bigger turnover—the buying public will be better satisfied, and the town will gain boom. The auto is a factor in taking trade from the town, but it, too, may be made a factor in drawing trade to the town. The big fellow in the big city has big expenses and if you trade there you have to pay the shot, dear buying public, and remember the local merchant has the smaller expense and with an increased turnover, he should be able to compete with the lurid prices of the city merchant in his snap advertising. Let us all think it over."

Make Proper Turn Around Yourself

As an added reminder to the not published on the front page of this issue the following is printed. For those who wish just a small clipping for pocket book the second, third and fourth paragraphs are commended.

As a measure for the rendering of street traffic more safe, and at the same time expediting it, the Minister of Highways, the Hon. Geo. S. Henry, has issued the following directions for turning corners by motorists:

Right turn—Drivers intending to turn to the right into an intersecting street shall first turn their vehicle in close to the curb on the right and turn the corner as sharply as possible. Left turn—Drivers intending to turn to the left into an intersecting street shall first turn their vehicles out to the center of the street and continue beyond the center of the intersection before turning.

The movement to the curb for a right turn and to the center of the street for a left turn should be commenced half a block away from the corner.

The safety of motor travel is a prime consideration with the Minister who is insistent in the warnings and advice he has issued on subjects such as non-glare lights and head and tail lights which are not constantly illuminated.

Records show an appreciable decrease in accidents on the highways during the current season due to the

Let's Pull Together

(By S. Porter)

Throughout the sporting world Grimsby has an excellent reputation—thanks to a few citizens who have spent plenty of time and money for the honor of their town, and thanks to the sporting way in which all Grimsby teams have conducted themselves.

And these same sportsmen and athletes, who have put Grimsby on the top rung of the sporting ladder, know that Grimsby is one of the poorest sporting towns in existence.

It's easy to draw big crowds to baseball, football and softball games at the school grounds, but it's a different matter to collect the Jack. The great majority of the fans kick in with coppers, nickels and dimes, and a ten "brick" gate is about the average whether the crowd is 100 or 1000—the same good sports kick in each time. Over six hundred people stood around the old open air rink on the Alexander School grounds to see a town league hockey game, and the collection was less than \$20.00.

Last year the local juniors played a third round O. H. A. game against St. Andrews, with an attendance of about 200; at least half of whom were from Toronto—But when Port Colborne juniors played Aura Lee in the same round, they drew four times the gate.

Last year's Peach Kings—Intermediate O.H.A. Champions—didn't draw enough to pay travelling expenses until they got into the semi-finals.

Lack of money? We don't think so, because dozens of people who had never seen a Kings perform all winter paid \$3.00 railway fare to Toronto—paid from \$1.00 to \$2.00 for seats, and probably spent a couple of dollars extra for lunches. People who kicked like Sam Hill at shooting 50 or 75 or \$1.00 to see the Kings do their stuff in Grimsby willingly donated to "Andy" Taylor's Ice Palace in Toronto at ten times the expense.

In other words, it's nice to ride a winning horse if some one else pays for the oats.

With one section of the community yelling for local players such as last year's junior team, and another section yelling for a winning team—which they had last season—and with both sections supporting neither team, it's a tough problem.

Eventually Grimsby's Real Sportsmen are going to get fed up on spending time and money to provide amusement and talk for the populace.

If Grimsby people would follow and support Grimsby teams like Beamsville falls in behind "Bud" Reid, accommodation at Grimsby Arena would be at a premium every hockey game, because, after all, practically one-third of the Peach Kings' gallery last winter was Beamsville people.

Lack of loyalty to Grimsby—lack of gratitude to the men who spend the money and do the work—whether it's baseball football or hockey—is making the Real Sportsmen of the district wonder if it's worth while. Next week—Grimsby in 1925, if?

WILL BE VISITOR

K news City Mo. Aug. 13, 1925. The Independent, Grimsby, Ontario, Canada:

Gentlemen:—Among the home-comers who have returned to Grimsby, as noted in your column, I recently saw the name of W. A. (Chick) Heale, an old Beamsville boy. His father, a highly esteemed and old resident, was in the tin and hardware business there for many years.

About six months ago I noted the home-coming of Messrs Kew and Spotton—sets old families of Beamsville. Kew's father in the wagon manufacturing business and the elder Mr. Spotton a popular Principal of our High School at the time of my attendance there. So no matter how far we may roam we are drawn back to the dear old home. With me it has become a yearly occurrence as I expect to be again a guest at the Village Inn about the last week in August.

Yours very truly

I. B. MARLATT.

conformance of motorists to the rules of the road. Motorists are paying sincere attention to the requests for sane driving as expressed by the Department in its advertising campaign which is appearing in the weekly papers throughout the province.

MAIN STREET TO BE BETTER LIGHTED?

Town Council Has New Agreement Submitted By Dominion Power and Transmission.

The council had a busy session at the regular meeting held in the council chamber on Wednesday night. Mayor James A. Livingston, Messrs. Mannell, Aldermen Durham, Moxley, Bird and St. John were present, Aldermen Fonger and Burgoyne being absent. The council is still hearing of the damage done by recent heavy rains. Arthur Parsonage, Main street west, complained that the water could not be carried off the highway fast enough at the hollow, it running over the curb and flooding his truck garden badly. This matter will be attended to. The newly appointed auditor, C. S. Boyd, explained the system he intended to inaugurate for the town clerk and his assistants, which will facilitate the keeping of the town's books. A motion that was passed given the auditor authority to carry on with this work.

L. Angus, Clyde Green and Engineer Porter, were present from the Dominion Power and Transmission company, and were called upon to explain any part of the new agreement for light and power that was not quite clear to the aldermen. This agreement is just the same as the one the town has been working under for the last ten years; in fact, in some cases better. The mayor was very frank in stating that he was a Hydro man first, last and always, but he thought the agreement was a very good one. Mr. Angus stated that his company was at the service of the citizens at all times and anything that was humanly possible would be done to give the town a good service. The change in street lighting was thoroughly gone into, and to show that this company means to live up to its reputation, Clyde Green and Engineer Porter were here on Thursday going into the matter of a better street light for Main street.

A special meeting of the Council will be held this evening (Wednesday) with a view to completing it.

Building permits were issued to R. Waage for a garage on Gibson avenue, to cost \$150; H. Wittenburg, Oak street, repairs to house, \$70; Dr. D. H. Gesner, veranda, \$150.

Engineer James I. McKay of Hamilton, and A. Grills, of the C. N. R., will take up the matter of drains on Depot street with the council.

The complaint of John Konkle that water flooded his property on Main street will have the board of works attention.

The Hockey Club carnival committee was granted permission to rope off a portion of Mountain street, thus diverting the traffic on that roadway, in a similar manner to the method employed during the Fire Department's carnival, on the evenings of

SOME WONDERFUL DAHLIAS SHOWN

Dr. W. A. Brownlee Places Several Blooms On Exhibition That Have Drawn Attention

A beautiful display of a dozen wondrous dahlia blooms has been on exhibition in E. H. Culp's window, placed there by Dr. W. A. Brownlee, for the benefit of flower lovers. The following are the names, the size and colors:

Earl Williams, six inches, base of the petals crimson scarlet, point white.

Mina Burgle five inches, dark scarlet.

Dr. Lewis, six inches, salmon shading to gold apricot in the centre.

Jersey's Beauty, six inches, a perfect true pink, very long strong stem.

Mordella, seven inches, a bright apricot buff, stem, 18 inches.

Shahleens Ruby, seven inches, blood red suffused with bronze.

Gladys Sherwood, seven inches, pure white.

Judge Mercet, six inches salmon, shaded red and orange.

Glory of New Haven, five inches, clear lavender pink.

Break O'Day, five inches, a hybrid of coral, deep sulphur yellow at base of petals, shading lighter at the tips.

Shahli Giant, an enormous bloom, about nine inches across and four inches thick, apricot with golden shading.

FLOUR AND BREAD OF WHOLE WHEAT

Jarvis Bakery Has Installed Grinder and is Supplying New Flour To Many Customers.

An innovation of much interest has been made by A. Jarvis, the baker, in the location of a grinder and the production of Whole Wheat Flour, all the grain being ground to any degree desired for porridge or home use. The equipment of the grain mill is of the very latest and is doing a first class job of grinding and are using it.

Whole wheat as far as possible is purchased from local farmers and is thoroughly cleaned before grinding.

The bakery is also making Whole Wheat Bread from this flour and the sale is increasing every day.

August 20, 21st: the committee assuming the responsibility of the public's safety, the control and direction of the traffic.

J. A. M. Livingston requested that the 1924 business tax of Jas. A. Livingston & Sons, (The Independent), be placed on the same basis as to assessment, as the 1925 business tax is on; and this request was granted, an adjustment of amount, and rebate, being ordered.

BIG CIRCUIT TIME AT GRIMSBY SHOW

Ten Dollars Worth of Entertainment for a Dime — Peach Kings Putting on Community Fair That Promises More Joy Than Winning from Niagara Falls and the Soo.

Tomorrow and Friday nights this community has a chance to show in a practical way its appreciation of the Peach Kings, by attending their big Community Fair.

A lot of time and money has been spent in making this the biggest event of its kind and only a bumper crowd both nights is needed to make it a real success.

To start proceedings, a real honest to goodness lacrosse game will be played at the School Grounds, Thursday night, starting sharp at 6 o'clock. The Hamilton Tigers, with our own "Nick" Burnside on the line-up, will test their ability against "Chief" Thomas' Six Nations team. The "Chief" is one of the best and most picturesque lacrosse players in the country, plays regularly for the Tigers, and claims his Redskins will show the palefaces how it should be done.

Immediately the game is over the 98th Bugle Band will lead the crowd down to the Village Inn grounds.

A number of new games and attractions have been provided at the Inn grounds. The Beamsville band will provide the music, while a couple of orchestras and Prof. Hill will see that the crowd has lots of dancing. Geoffrey Johnson and Henry Hillier are staging a 40-minute entertainment each evening, a number of artists from Toronto having been engaged.

On Friday night another big entertainment will be given and as a special attraction The House of David band will do their stuff at a nominal charge. Each member of the Peach Kings will have charge of a game and the boys are practising faithfully on their bally-hoo line.

It will be a Real Show under the best of auspices, and it is hoped that it will be exceptionally well patronized.

CAREER OF POWER KNIGHT

- 1857—Born at Baden, Ont., June 20.
- 1864—Entered public school at Baden.
- 1875—Entered father's foundry at Baden after course at Dr. Tassie's school, Galt, Rockwood Academy and Western University.
- 1879—Went to Detroit on failure of his father's business.
- 1880—Went to Toronto, as clerk.
- 1880—Started box factory with his brother William in Hespeler's mill at Galt.
- 1883—Won tennis doubles championship of Western Ontario.
- 1884—Box factory transferred to London, Ont.
- 1893—Married Lillian Ottaway.
- 1901—Appointed to board of trustees of Victoria hospital, London.
- 1902—Elected mayor of London; elected to legislature; attended gathering at Berlin, Ont., to discuss cheap electric power from Niagara; attended first meeting of Union of Canadian Municipalities at Montreal; refused to sign thirty-year extension asked by lessees of the London and Port Stanley railway.
- 1903—Mayor of London; named as member of commission appointed by municipalities to investigate hydro power.
- 1904—Mayor of London.
- 1905—Re-elected to legislature; minister without portfolio of Whitney cabinet; appointed chairman of first provincial commission to investigate water powers of the province.
- 1906—Introduced power bill; appointed chairman of second provincial commission appointed to control rates to be charged for power and to build and construct all necessary works and to take steps to place electrical energy for power and light within the reach of all the people.
- 1908—Launched campaign resulting in adequate supply of pure water for city of London.
- 1909—President of London Health Association; started work which resulted in foundation of Queen Alexandra sanatorium. Presented at King Edward's levee.
- 1910—Inauguration of hydro power by pressing button at Berlin, Ont., October 14.
- 1911—Director of National Horse Show Association of America, and of International Horse Show, London.
- 1912—Advocated electrification of London and Port Stanley railway. Visited Europe to investigate application of electricity to agricultural needs; gazetted colonel of Canadian militia.
- 1913—Beck's plan for London and Port Stanley line endorsed by ratepayers of London after strenuous campaign. Beck banquipped by "grateful citizens of London" and presented with silver salver and candelabra; introduced bill for public construction and operation of electric railways.
- 1914—Knight Bachelor. Entered on war activities as remount commissioner.
- 1917—Purchase of Ontario Power Co. plant; Chippawa-Queenston development authorized.
- 1918—Chippawa-Queenston construction actively commenced in May; gift of \$30,000 nurses' home for Byron sanatorium in gratitude for complete restoration to health of daughter.
- 1919—Defeated in contest for seat in legislature. Retained as chairman of Hydro-Electric Power commission of Ontario at salary of \$18,000, his previous services having been given freely.
- 1920—Purchase of Toronto Electric.
- 1922—Conducted campaign in favor of provincial hospital.
- 1923—Returned to legislature by majority five times larger than he had ever had before; broke in health due to bronchial troubles.
- 1924—Replied to criticism contained in report of the Gregory commission.
- 1925—Entered Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore for treatment of pernicious anaemia. Died at his home in London.



SIR ADAM BECK

Born June 20, 1857.

Died August 15, 1925

MAINLY FOR WOMEN

CHANGING DIET

The diet of the average family has been greatly enriched in the past quarter of a century and our people are becoming more healthy and efficient as a result. Perhaps the introduction of fresh fruit into the all year round menus is the best illustration of this.

It was the desire to find a shorter route to the spices of India which led to the discovery of America. The hunt for food has continued from that day to this, and today railway trains, ships and even airplanes are rushing food to our tables from all parts of the world: tea from China, spices from India, beef from South America, and the products of vine and tree and bush and garden from everywhere.

Consider the banana alone. A generation ago, it was a rarity, almost unknown on the average table. Last year fifty-odd million bunches were consumed in North America, and they were almost as cheap in the winter as in the summer. They have to be shipped north in ventilator cars, accompanied by attendants to take care of them, as they are so perishable.

Oranges are plentiful and inexpensive all winter, and strawberries are doing their bit to make "December as pleasant as May", according to the old hymn. The age is only just around the corner, when our tables will be supplied all winter with fresh fruits and vegetables at prices but little higher than we can purchase them grown in our own communities in season. And along with these food changes of our civilization come other changes: New industries, improved ways on agricultural lands, better transportation and highways and a healthier and happier people.

It was but a generation or two ago when pie, instead of grapefruit was a normal breakfast dish; when four or five kinds of meat were common at a meal; when the people's chief diet was made up of bread, meat and potatoes; and we grew over-fat, stout, and a prey to many nutritional diseases. To be well developed and fit, the body must have a balanced diet, made up of milk, eggs, meat, grains and fresh vegetables and fruits. Thanks be, transportation developments are making this possible all the year round, even to poor families.

TO SOFTEN TOOTH PASTE

If tooth paste becomes hardened in the tube, cut the tube open and put the paste into a small jar with a tight cover and add a few drops of water. The whole may be used up if from time to time a drop or two of water is added.

USE THE PIANO STOOL

If you have a piano stool in the lumber room bring it down into the kitchen, where it will take up little room and be of much use. A piano stool screwed up high, makes a good seat for ironing, and will save many a backache, and when screwed low is a good seat for other jobs.

WELL WHAT OF IT?

Paris, Aug. 5.—The "chemise dress," which looks for all the world like the intimate lingerie from which it gets its name, is the latest fashion in Paris.

Seen at first in some exclusive restaurants, it startled the observer with its absence of any attempt at "lines" or even sleeves. Often it is worn in pure white.

The story goes that a motherly woman from the middle west demanded her husband to take her out of "such a place," when first she witnessed a number of the gowns in a restaurant near the opera.

Bad Temper From Poor Feeding

Irritable dispositions, bad tempers, listlessness, or apparent laziness and poor school work are often caused by poor food instead of by "pure cussedness," say child specialists at South Dakota State College.

The well nourished child is sturdy, has a rosy, clear skin and firm flesh. His hair is glossy and his eyes are bright; he stands erect, has straight bones, a flat back and a well rounded chest. His teeth are strong and white. He is enthusiastic, active and energetic without being nervous.

Listlessness, nervousness and irritability are apt to be signs of improper nourishment or poor food. Poor standing in classes goes with malnutrition and both physical and mental development may be retarded. Bow legs and knock knees are symptoms, says the college. Narrow, flat chests and shoulder blades that stick out like wings show that bone building foods have been lacking in the child's food. Such a child is usually thin and his flesh will be pale and flabby. His eyes may have dark circles around them, and his expression is probably dull.

Plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables and milk are good insurance against faulty feeding. When these are included in generous quantities in the regular diet, the child runs little risk of suffering from improper nourishment.

ALKALIES DISCOLOR ALUMINUM

Thorough testing by domestic scientists brings the assurance that corrosion of aluminum does not endanger health.

Observation points out to the housewife that it is alkalies rather than acids which attack aluminum. Hard water often leaves a deposit of iron in an aluminum pan or kettle. Then, if an acid fruit or vegetable is cooked in the same utensil, the deposit of iron is dissolved and the container is left bright and clean. The iron is not injurious to health. Careful observation also shows that when food is cooked in hard water in an aluminum kettle there is less discoloration than when water alone is boiled in it. The food interferes with the corroding of the vessel from the iron in the water.

NOW BUYS OWN

Harry Woods, editor of the Wellington, Kansas News, went to a church supper some time ago to which he had been given a "free" ticket. As he neared the portals he heard one good sister whisper to another, "Here comes one of those deadheads." Reflectively he ate his chicken wing and returned to his office and got out his trusty pencil. He found that he had given that particular supper just \$2.45 worth of free advertising and in return received one chicken wing and the name of deadhead. Since that day he has collected cash for all church suppers, and other pay-functions, has never accepted a free ticket to anything and he also gets the choice part of the chicken, which he purchased for himself with cash paid for advertising which he used to give free.

HINTS ON CLEANING

When water for scrubbing floors and other woodwork begins to look murky, change it at once; cleaning with dirty water defeats its own end. Mahogany should be washed with vinegar or cold tea.

Mattings can be freshened by wiping it with a cloth wrung out of water to which ammonia has been added.

When washing paint never rub very hard, and change the water as soon as it becomes dirty. Avoid very hot water, and see that drying cloths are clean and free from fluff.

TO COOL WITHOUT ICE

When unable to get ice, water and any other beverages can be kept cold by the following simple method: Add a liberal quantity of coarse salt—about a handful to a pint of water—to some cold water. Pour some of it into a dish or soup plate. Moisten an old napkin or soft cloth with some of the salted water which is left to wrap it closely round the jug containing the liquid, leaving only the top uncovered. Now place the jug in the dish containing the salted water and stand in a cool place, in a current of air. Replenish the water in the dish from time to time, as the secret of success is in keeping the cloth very moist.

DAHLIA-ROOT SUGAR

Gardeners who have been cultivating that rich autumn flower dahlia solely for its beauty, may begin to grow it for another purpose. The tuber of the plant has been found to contain a large percentage of sugar, which is one-and-a-half times as sweet as the sugar-cane. The sugar, also, has the advantage of being harmless to delicate patients.

IRONING HANDKERCHIEFS

Handkerchiefs when ironed should always be pressed from the centre towards the ends and they will last very long and even; all articles likely to pucker at the edges should be treated in the same way to have them lie flat.

TO STOP A TAP.

If a tap drips badly, and it is not easy to get a plumber to attend to it, a good plan is to push a tight-fitting cork well into the nozzle.

Daily Fashion Hint



AFTER THE MANNER OF PARIS

Simplicity of cut with elaboration of style is the idea that Paris presents in this frock of printed silk. It is slightly shirred at the front underneath a bow of grosgrain ribbon, and bands of darker silk appear below the hem and edges of the short kimono sleeves. The round neck and slashed front are finished with a French fold. Medium size requires 3 yards 36-inch figured and 1/4 yard plain silk.

Pictorial Review Printed Pattern No. 2719. Size, 14 to 20 years and 34 to 48 inches bust. Price, 45 cents.

A LITTLE TALK ON THRIFT

By S. W. Strauss, President American Society for Thrift

One of the most important lessons in thrift is that you rarely if ever get something for nothing.

Recently in New York a number of men were indicted for having defrauded hundreds of poor persons out of their life savings on a "free lot" real estate scheme. The victims were first led to believe that they were actually getting something for nothing. They were then induced to put money in order that they might secure full advantage of their so-called good fortune. All of the victims are described as working people who have on accounts ranging from \$1000 to \$5000.

The "free lot" scheme is an old trick. There are many like it. About one million dollars a year is lost by the people of this country through frauds of various kinds.

The fact cannot be emphasized too strongly that it is hard to get something for nothing—so hard in fact that any scheme with the slightest suggestion of this nature should be immediately viewed with suspicion.

It is nothing short of tragic that persons who practice patient economy for years should, by one ill-advised investment, lose all their savings.

Thrift does not consist alone in saving money. Knowing what to do with one's savings is equally important.

Thrift lessons half learned are as unfortunate as no lessons at all.

Learn how to save. Learn how to invest. Learn how to spend.

Unless you do so, you do not understand true thrift.

TRYING THE IRON

To test the heat of an iron dip a finger in cold water and let a drop touch the iron. If it stains the iron it is of the right heat for woolsens. To be hot enough for starched goods the iron must fling off the drop without its leaving a mark.

Add an egg white when the cream seems a little thin for whipping. Whip together after chilling.

Anything that is baked will not keep well unless it is thoroughly cooled before it is put in the container.

Use the same quantity of flour, well sifted, as usually of cornstarch in chess puddings. Makes a much smoother result.



NEW YORK 'DRY'?

The Montreal Witness, the eighty-year exponent of prohibition, publishes the following. The Witness is not much given to jokes, nor does it call this a joke, but here it is:

Testimony of Chief Constable Ronald Ross, of Edinburgh, Scotland, that nobody offered him a drink while in New York attending the International Police Conference, from which he has just returned, was cited by the American delegates to the temperance convention in Edinburgh to show that prohibition in the United States is working.

Miss Anna Adams Gordon of Evanston, Ill., president of the World's W.C.T.U., was authority for the constable's story of his dry visit to America. She added that the constable is not a teetotaler and did not deny he would have accepted liquor if offered to him.

New York, Aug. 15.—Prohibition enforcement might as well take its summer vacation as far as progress against bootleggers and rum runners in this section of the country is concerned, Henry Buckner, United States attorney, told Rotarians at a recent banquet. The federal courts, Buckner said, are so congested with thousands of cases that vigorous enforcement becomes impossible.

The United States attorney who succeeded Colonel "Bill" Hayward and started in upon an energetic "padlock" campaign, using many famous night clubs along Broadway maintained that arrests and seizures were ineffective when the case was lost in the mass upon the federal calendars. He pointed to the success of District Attorney Banting in lowering the crime rate in New York City through speedy trials and convictions and said that until this was possible in the drive against bootleggers, there was little prospect of success.

Cleaning Ribbons

Fill a large crock half full of gasoline and dissolve in the gasoline enough plain cooking starch to make a smooth paste. For half a gallon of gasoline two cupsful of starch will be required. Stir the mixture quickly to the right consistency. Dip the ribbons first into lukewarm water and then, while they are still wet, into the cleaning mixture. Take them from the crock, smooth them between the fingers and stretch them on a smooth white sheet to dry. Lay them when dry on another white sheet and brush them briskly with a coarse bath towel, giving each ribbon a shake, now and then, to free it of the starch. Air them in a sunny window for half an hour. Be very careful to do this work out of doors or when there is no flame or fire.

ABOUT LINES

Cotton and linen both consist almost entirely of cellulose, but in spite of this there are two simple methods by which they can be distinguished. The fabric must be thoroughly cleaned before it is tested.

One method consists of dropping a little olive oil on the fabric, any excess being carefully removed by pressing the stain with blotting paper. Then when placed against a dark background, linen appears transparent and cotton opaque.

Another test is carried out by soaking a piece of the fabric in a strong solution of common salt and sugar. After it has dried the fabric should be burned, when linen will be found to leave a gray ash, the ash of cotton being black.

Road Tar and Grease Stains

Automobile:—Road tar and grease stains can be softened with benzine and then removed with gasoline.



THE WHITE STORE

"THAT SAVES YOU MONEY!"

Ladies' Silk Hose, in all shades, from 49c and up	Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers 59c
Ladies' Vests 25c	Men's Work Shirts 89c up
Ladies' Corsets 95c	Men's Work Socks 19c
Ladies' Radio Dresses \$3.25	Men's Sweaters in pure wool, at \$2.35 and up
Ladies' Badora Voile Dresses, to clear \$4.50	Men's Suits from \$12.50 up

Boys' Tweed Bloomers \$1.29
Boys' Jerseys at 45c
Boys' Suits from \$5.95 up
Girls' Gingham Dresses to clear 75c to \$1.69
Ladies' Felt Hats, from \$2.95 to \$3.50

PHONE 420

OPEN EVENINGS.

Heat :: Wheat :: Health

You should pay particular attention to your food during the hot summer days.

Heavy heat-producing, system-clogging foods are dangerous and should be avoided.

JARVIS BREAD

Contains the nourishment, is easily digested and is deliciously palatable.

FROM THE WAGONS
PHONE 108w.

AT THE STORE
10 MAIN ST. WEST

PURINA

Insure Your Poultry Profits!
BY FEEDING



IT MAKES EM ROY.

Grimsby Flour & Feed

COMPANY

PHONE 157

"Headquarters for Good Feeds and Seeds!"

Local Items Of Interest

The Board of Education held a special meeting on Tuesday evening last week, and placed orders for desks and folding chairs for use in the assembly room, in the equipment program of the new High School.

The week-end visitors with Mrs. S. A. Bonham, Kerman avenue, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Comfort, Red Deer, Alta.; Mrs. Herman and Master Lewis of Detroit, Mich.; Miss Laura Hamilton, Millgrove; Miss Cowland, Orlando, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Menzies, and Miss Muriel Bonham, Toronto.

At a meeting of the Board of Education held last night it was decided to re-open the Grimsby High School on September 8. As the new school may not be ready for occupation on that date temporary arrangements are being made to accommodate all students in the old high school. Two extra classes are being organized this year—an Upper School form and a commercial form. It is desirable that all students entering the high school this fall be present on the opening day, September 8th.

John Durham has received a card from his brother Delbert in England. The card is dated at Blackpool and he says he is having a splendid time and is leaving in a few days for the Wembley exhibition.

Miss Vida Nelles, who is in training at the Millard Fillmore Hospital, Buffalo, N.Y., and who has spent the last six months at Cleveland General Hospital taking a special course, is spending three weeks' holidays at home.

A pleasant surprise was given Mrs. E. (Dr.) Biggar at Winona on Saturday evening last when a number of her friends gathered at her home to celebrate her 80th birthday. Among the guests was Samuel Budge, also eighty years of age.

O. G. Sibbald, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sibbald and daughters of Drumheller, Alberta, are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sibbald, 38 Ontario Street. The party made the trip by motor, in just twelve days; travelling close to 2,400 miles.

Miss Betty Lee of the high school staff visited in Grimsby this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Walker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hagar.

Frank Bellwood of Richmond, Va., is visiting W. C. and Mrs. Dawe, Winona.

Mrs. Allen Robertson of Tonawanda, N.Y., spent the week-end with Mrs. Singer.

Sylvester Hand has sold his house, 67 Maple avenue, to Benjamin Jarvis of Toronto.

Master Harold (Peanut) Machan is spending his holidays with his father in St. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Gillard have been guests of Mrs. Herbert Hagar for the past week.

Master John and Eleanor Gregg of Hespeler visited their aunt, Mrs. V. Bristol, last week.

Harry Palin of Toronto is spending his holidays with his cousin, Stewart Miller, Main street.

Mrs. John Durham and Miss Gwen Durham left last week to visit relatives in Buffalo, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Singer and son of Detroit, Mich., spent last week in and around Grimsby.

Louise House of the Royal Connaught Hotel office staff is home for a couple of weeks' holiday.

Mrs. C. E. Norris of London is visiting with her parents, Egbert M. and Mrs. Smith, The Fifty.

Clinton township has struck its tax rate for the year as follows: County rate, .42; township rate, .85.

The Misses Ruth and Goldie McRae, Thirty Mountain, are spending a vacation on Manitoulin Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lancaster of St. Catharines are rejoicing in the advent of a son on Tuesday, Aug. 18.

Mr. W. C. Rightmyer, who has been ill for the past two weeks with pneumonia, is slowly recovering.

The Mrs. Smith farm on Biggar road has been sold through W. H. Pettit to the McQuay brothers of Toronto.

Irene and Norma Jarvis have returned from a two weeks' visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Runciman of Hamilton.

Mrs. James Wentworth is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. Bristol, Balmoral street south, Hamilton.

The many friends of Mrs. Abe Hand, Winona, who has been seriously ill, will be pleased to learn of her improvement.

The annual summer picnic of the Beamsville Women's institute has been arranged for tomorrow afternoon at Grimsby Beach.

The ladies of St. Johns Presbyterian United Church, will hold a sale of home baking on Saturday afternoon, August 22, at Grimsby Beach.

The Fulton-Grassie branch of the Women's Institute is holding a picnic this afternoon in J. B. Merritt's grove on the Buckbee road east of Fulton.

Mrs. Dezzie Wright and daughters Doris, Lois and Constance of Preston are spending their holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Anderson.

The Central Garage, which now has the Ford agency for Beamsville, Grimsby and district, has opened a garage on Ontario street in Beamsville.

OPTOMETRY

It's value to the public.
By VERNON TUCK, R.O.
Grimsby, Ontario

If a defective eye DID NOT TRY TO OVERCOME THE ERROR no discomfort would arise. For instance, it is the ATTEMPT of the far-sighted eye to focus light properly that is responsible for all the annoyances experienced. If it succeeds in doing this, the patient may see normally or better, but this is done at the expense of an excessive consumption of nerve force.

As it is quite possible to be a victim of far-sight and to suffer greatly therefrom, without recognizing the cause of the trouble, a person would be wise to visit the Optometrist, and learn the condition of the eyes, whether or not they seem to need attention.

Vernon Tuck
(To be continued next week.)

Mrs. Ronald H. Kidd, Master 'Buster' and Mrs. Kidd's mother, Mrs. Symes, have taken a cottage at Long Beach, Lake Erie, for the balance of August.

The Rev. W. P. French of Detroit with his brother John French of Lansing, Mich., were guests at the home of J. H. Ness, 13 Oak street, on Sunday.

Herbert Hills (Chub) of Beamsville who has been working under the Pictorial Review for the past two years, has been promoted from supervisor to crew manager.

Tax payers are reminded in this issue that 5 per cent penalty will be added to the amount of their first installment of taxes, if not paid by Monday, August 31.

Major W. W. Kidd, police magistrate, will preside at St. Catharines and Beamsville courts for two weeks during the absence of Magistrate Jas. Campbell on holiday.

Mrs. Emma Gilman of New York visited her aunt, Miss Jane Cornwall, 131 Main street west on Tuesday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Edith Riggs of Niagara-on-the-lake.

Among the guests at J. H. Ness, 13 Oak street, on Sunday last were H. N. Ness of Niagara Falls, N.Y., Mr. Lyle and family of Brantford, and Mrs. Lydia Snyder of Smithville.

Alexina Rebekah Lodge, I.O.O.F., are holding a sale of home-made baking on Saturday, August 22, from 11 to 5 o'clock, on the lawn of W. C. Durham, Park road, Grimsby Beach.

W. J. McCutcheon of Owen Sound with Mrs. McCutcheon and four children, Lila, Evangeline, Ona and Elma returned home on Sunday after spending a week with J. J. and Mrs. Gowland.

George W. Mabey, Mrs. Mabey and children of Windsor spent a couple of days with their parents, S. E. and Mrs. Mabey, Robinson street south. Mrs. S. E. Mabey will return with them today.

T. H. B. McCullough, publisher of the Review, Weyburn, Sask., paid a return visit to The Independent on Saturday afternoon—as did the Church of the Streetsville, Ont.

The ladies of the Presbyterian congregation of St. Johns Church will hold a sale of home-made baking at the big hall, Grimsby Beach, on Saturday, August 29, commencing at 12 o'clock.

THAT ENOUGH?

If the dears continue to abbreviate their beach attire the bathing suit of the future may be a crash towel and cake of soap, just as it was in the beginning.—Hamilton Spectator.

MOORE'S THEATRE ATTRACTIONS

Wed. Aug. 19th.
"Soul Fire"
With
Richard Barthelmess
A Comedy
Sat. Aug. 22nd.
"The Girl I Loved"
With
Charles Ray
Aesop's Fable and Pathe News
Mon. Aug. 24th.
Thomas Meighen
in
"Comin' Through"
and
A Comedy
Wed. Aug. 26th.
"The Desert Flower"
with
Colleen Moore
and
A Comedy

Beginning Monday, Sept. 7th. Admission will be: Adults 25 cts plus two cts tax. Children 14 cts plus one ct tax.

SPECIAL and Final Notice

The first instalment of Taxes, Town of Grimsby, must be paid on or before August 31, 1925; after which date a penalty of Five per cent (5 p.c.) will be added, without further notice.

F. W. ANDREWS
Tax Collector, Town of Grimsby
August 18, 1925.

SIMPSON-HARPER

St. Johns church, Winona, was the scene of a charming wedding on Saturday afternoon, August 15, at 3 o'clock, when Vern Harper, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harper, Vinemount, became the bride of Gerald Reel Simpson, eldest son of the late Dr. Simpson, 34 of Mrs. Gray, of Grimsby. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was very attractive in a French gown of white georgette, and veil caught with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of roses, lily of the valley and baby's breath. Miss Isabel Woolverton, of Grimsby, stood in peach georgette, with picture hat to match, and bouquet of sweetheart roses and lily of the valley, attended the bride, and Ted Rae was best man. The ushers were Stuart Fielding, St. Catharines, and Wallace Pearson, Toronto. Miss Reta Thomas was at the organ. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Mrs. Harper receiving in a smart gown of black georgette, with corsage bouquet of mauve sweet peas. Mrs. Gray, was becomingly gowned in green georgette, with fox fur. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson left later for a honeymoon trip by motor to Cleveland and Detroit, the bride travelling in a beige gown of crepe de chine, with coat of beige ottoman, fur-trimmed, and hat to match. The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome diamond ring. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will reside in Grimsby.

MORRIS-WHITE

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Church of the Redeemer, Stoney Creek, on Wednesday, Aug. 12, when Cecilia Frances, only daughter of Samuel and Mrs. White, became the bride of Cyril George Morris, only son of Mrs. M. K. and the late George Morris. Rev. Canon Davis, of Port Colborne, Ont., performed the ceremony. Miss Rhoda Cowan acted as bridesmaid, while Mr. Murray Dale assisted the groom. Miss Dorothy Morris, sister of the groom, was maid of honor.

HAM-ROSS

At "Clarendon Wood," Pickering, the Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ross, a pretty wedding took place on Tuesday, August 18, 1925, when Dorothy, daughter of the late Mr. George Forbes Ross and Mrs. Ross of Toronto, (formerly of Grimsby), was married to Mr. Arthur Worth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Ham of Brantford. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. B. Langford of the Pickering Anglican church. The bride, who wore a lovely bridal creation of white satin-charmeuse and veil of Brussels point lace, and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses, orchids and baby's breath, was given away by her uncle, Mr. Victor Ross. The matron of honor, Mrs. Henry Hewetson, sister of the bride, was gowned in white French georgette with pink and powder blue picture hat. The bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Ross in powder blue georgette and large hat and Miss Norma

In The Churches

BAPTIST

Rev. T. E. Richards B. A., Minister
Sunday Aug. 23rd.
11 a.m.—"Unified service. Bible school and church worshipping together. Hamilton Business Men's Quintette in charge.
7 p.m.—Hamilton Business Men's Quintette.
If Christians praised God more the world would doubt him less.
You are always welcome.

S. ANDREWS ANGLICAN

The Services at S. Andrews Anglican Church, next Sunday, will be conducted by the Rev. Arthur L. Charles, B. D., Rector of the Church of S. Mark, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SUMMER VACATION CHURCH SERVICES

Summer vacation services in the United Churches are announced as follows:

Date	Church	Minister
Aug. 23—St. Johns United	Rev. F. S. Milliken.	
Aug. 30—Central United	Rev. F. S. Milliken.	
Sept. 6—St. Johns United	Rev. F. S. Milliken.	
Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.		

TRY READING

Thursday, August 20th—Jonah III:1-4
Friday, August 21st—John 1: 43-51
Saturday, August 22nd—Matthew XXVIII: 16-20
Sunday August 23rd—Isaiah VI: 1-8
Monday, August 24th—Acts XVI:16-24
Tuesday, August 25th—Acts XVI: 25-34
Wednesday, August 26th—Acts XVI: 35-40

DON'T MISS THIS!

The Ladies of St. Johns Presbyterian United Church are holding a sale of home baking and fancy articles, on Saturday, Aug. 22, at James Marlowe's Grimsby East. The sale will start at

Shipperson in pale pink georgette and hat to match. Their bouquets were of pink rose, cornflowers and baby's breath. Henry Hugo Hewetson in white satin suit was the ring bearer. The groomsmen were Mr. Lorn McLean of Ottawa. Mrs. George Forbes Ross, mother of the bride, wore a gown of wire blue georgette and hat to match, and Mrs. John Taylor Ham, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in sand georgette with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Ham left for a motor trip through the Alleghenies, the bride travelling in a costume of blonde satin with broad suede belt and brown felt hat. They will reside in Toronto.

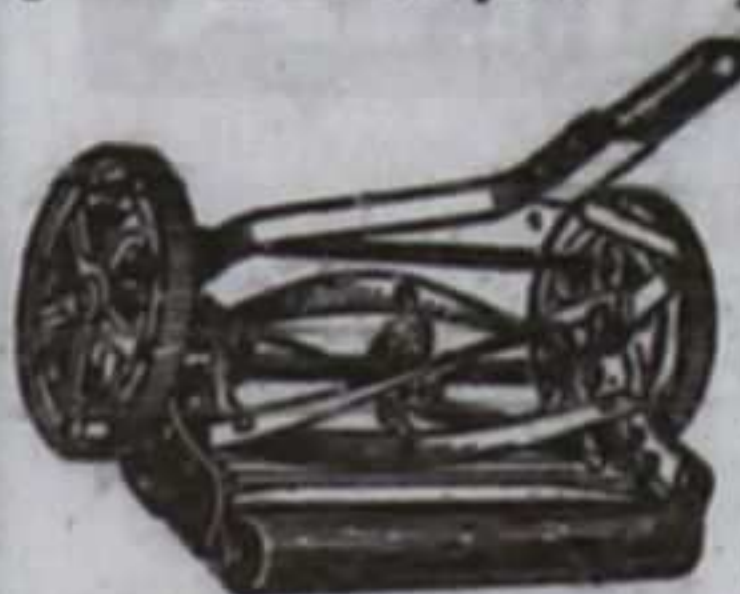
August Sale

—OF—

Lawn Mowers

If you are in need of a new Lawn Mower now is your opportunity to get one at cost!

All these Mowers are of Taylor-Forbes make, and are guaranteed for one year.



EMPRESS—
18 inch Ball Bearing; Reg. \$16.20. Sale price .. \$13.00
EMPRESS—
16 inch Ball Bearing; Reg. \$15.50. Sale price .. \$12.40
WOODYATT—
15 inch plain bearing; Reg. \$13.50. Sale price .. \$10.80

WOODYATT—
16 inch, plain bearing; Reg. \$12.75. Sale price \$10.20

WOODYATT—
12 inch, plain bearing; Reg. \$11.50. Sale price \$9.20

STAR—
12 inch, plain bearing; Reg. \$9.70. Sale price \$7.75

BUY YOUR NEXT YEAR'S MOWER NOW AND SAVE 20 P.C. ON ITS COST

Sims Hardware

PHONE 130 :: :: GRIMSBY

Nursery Stock

It has been rumored through the Peach district that Peach trees are scarce. Growers can rest assured that there will be plenty of trees to go around. We have a beautiful block for spring, 1926, all buds taken from healthy bearing trees. We shall be budding Peach stock in the near future. If any grower has a particular kind he wants budding, we shall be glad to do it.

Call our representative, W. C. Dawe, Winona, phone 33, or George Finbow of Beamsville, if you are wanting trees of any kind and they will be glad to call on you.

E. D. Smith & Sons
WINONA, ONTARIO

Conservative Convention

A Convention of Liberal-Conservatives of the County of Lincoln will be held in the GRAND OPERA HOUSE, ONTARIO ST., ST. CATHARINES
Saturday, August 22, 1925

The Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, leader of the party; J. D. Chaplin, M.P., and other speakers will address the gathering.

All Conservatives in the riding are urged to attend as this will be a memorable convention.

H. M. GADSBY,
Secretary Lib. Con. Assoc. County of Lincoln

Advertise Your Wants

CALENDAR 1925						
AUGUST				SEPTEMBER		
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

FOR SALE OR RENT

HOUSE TO RENT—Modern, situated on Main Road near R. dial stop 159; six rooms, bath, etc. Lovely position and neighborhood. Apply Mr. Eames next door; phone 302, Grimsby.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT—Six rooms, electric light, furnace; on St. Andrews Ave. Apply Mrs. F. Stormont, phone 414, Grimsby.

FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE for smaller house with or without conveniences, good house and garage; all conveniences; six rooms, well located; easy terms to buy. Phone 239, Grimsby.

TRUCK FOR SALE—Heaver Built, specially built for fruit; Buda engine, perfect condition; mileage four thousand. J. R. Gibbs, Grimsby.

COME and size up balance of Peach crop and Grapes. Will be sold to the highest bidder on Monday, August 24, St. Johns, Crawfords, Elbertas, Arnold, Nelles Road, Grimsby, phone 336.

HELP WANTED

GIRL WANTED, for general housework, experience not necessary; family of three Mrs. A. W. Ross, phone J ring 11 Wirona.

WANTED—A number of experienced Budders to bud nursery stock. E. D. Smith & Sons, Winona.

WANTED — Man for fruit farm. Mrs. J. H. Bertram, Main St. West, phone 29w.

MISCELLANEOUS

WOULD YOU LIKE to change some of your unprofitable bearing fruit trees into other varieties that are paying? If so, consult me about it at once. I am at that work right now. W. H. Brand, phone 417W (evenings), P.O. box 201, 27 South Robinson street, Grimsby.

Obituary

E. RUSSELL PURVIS
Death occurred on Saturday, Aug. 15, 1925, at the home of his son, 147 Harrison street, Toronto, of E. Russell Purvis, well known to many in his district as yearly resident in Grimsby Park in the early days, and later as the promoter of Lakeside Gardens at Grimsby East. The funeral took place from Toronto, by motor on Monday, Aug. 17, to Queens Park Cemetery, Grimsby.

CHARLES SHIRTON DIES IN CANBORO

SHIRTON—In Canboro Township, on Wednesday, August 13, Charles Shirton, aged 43 years. The funeral took place on Saturday, Aug. 15, from the residence of his son, W. Shirton, near Attercliffe, service being held in the Attercliffe United church.

The above notice in the Dunnville Gazette of Aug. 14, tells of the ending of the busy life of a man well known in this district. The late Charles Shirton was a formerly a Calator township and for many years was reeve of that municipality, while in 1891, he was warden of the County of Lincoln. He owned a large farm in Calator and was engaged for many years in the saw-mill business and in bridge building.

Dick Monde expresses the opinion that a safety pin can hold up most anything but a porch swing or hammock.

HORSES

HORSES — Six good serviceable young mares and geldings, suit fruit or grain farmers, teamsters, etc. Prices \$55 upwards, one week's trial. Two horses to rent. Peter Edmond, stop 181, near Beamsville, phone 71 ring 5.

EARN \$7 PER DAY

Why work hard for mere existence when you reach independence in a few weeks' time by learning one of the following trades:

MECHANICAL DENTISTRY, BARBERING, BRICKLAYING, GARAGE WORK, BATTERY AND WELDING.

Write or call at 163 King Street W., Toronto, for terms and free catalogue.

L. E. HOWE, Manager
HEMPHILL'S LIMITED

About Prohibition

Editor of The Independent.
I appeal to the people to demand a sane temperance law. The O.T.A. till lately ruthlessly enforced by gun play, is not a proper solution of the liquor question. The O.T.A. is not a law of the Medes and Persians which cannot be changed.

I respectfully submit the following problems to the prohibitionists:

(1) Prove that the prohibition act known as the O. T. A. did not defeat the Hearst government.

(2) Prove that extravagance and that despotic tyrannical acts of the Roney-Spracklin enforcement squad did not defeat the U.E.O. government.

(3) Prove that, while the Bible teaches temperance in all things, it condemns drunkenness as a terrible sin—it teaches prohibition.

(4) Prove that the slogan, "Banish the bar and save the boy," is a success when the vast majority of the criminals in the United States and Canada are mere youths. Would it not do more to save the boy to have more religion in the home—lessons in honor, purity, goodness and truth for boys and girls? Religion in the homes, good literature, good company and clean sports as a programme for boys and girls—carefully and prayerfully carried out might lessen the number of candidates for prisons.

(5) Prove that prohibition prohibits when there is less drunkenness in Roman Catholic Quebec than in Protestant Ontario with its O. T. A. The deadly home brew and boot legging products are responsible for a lot of drunkenness.

(6) Prove that the O. T. A. is not a wretched piece of class legislation. The rich man has his cellar stocked with all kinds of liquor, while the poor workingman has to be satisfied with his four per cent. The workingmen's petition for a more palatable beer was met by a prompt refusal. The workingmen used their ballots, when the chance came, to overthrow the modern Pharisees in Queen's Park. They will now demand a sane temperance law.

(7) Prove that the framers of this infamous O. T. A. did not see its injustice when, in order to enforce it, they trampled under foot a principle of British justice.

(8) The murderer, adulterer, burglar, hold-up man and swindler all convicted in the eyes of the law till convicted in open court before judge and jury. The person charged with a breach of the infamous O. T. A. is guilty and has to prove his innocence. Magistrates who often have little knowledge of the law are endowed by this act with infallibility. There was not lately a chance to appeal from the decision of this magistrate. The victim can be sentenced to jail for an indefinite time.

(9) Prove that it is not a sin against charity to denounce all who fail to see the supposed benefits of the O. T. A.

A lot of men and women voted for the O. T. A. in order to give it a chance to make good. The prohibition traders know this, and for that reason are frantic in their efforts. They know what the people did in other provinces with the so-called prohibition acts. They are afraid of the defeat of their precious O. T. A.

People should demand a sane temperance law; a law which will not give the members of an honorable profession bar-keepers; a law which will allow the proper use of liquor to reasonable and responsible people; a law which will drive the bootlegger out of his wretched business. A sane temperance law, backed by an overwhelming majority of the people can be respected and enforced by the regular officers of the law.

We had a trial of the old Crooks Act and the revised statutes of the Crooks Act. We also had a trial of the Duncan Act which was a failure also; the Scott Act, another failure, the local option and so-called prohibition act, all failures. The prime promoters of the so-called O. T. A. I am credibly informed, some of them are drawing as much as \$10,000 a year to keep the agit'ion up.

In 1886, I told the people of Canada, I would assist them to frame a temperance law. Townships, towns, cities, province and dominion would place all on an even footing and which would do away with the deadly home brew and the private stills distilling deadly poisonous liquors which were filling up our graveyards, from day to day, also, our jails and penitentiaries. The prime promoters are creating a nation of law breakers and perjurers and as a certain crown attorney told me recently while he held office he had to prosecute and that the so-called temperance fanatics would not only ruin Canada which they were doing, but would wreck the British Empire.

God Save the King and our young Dominion and that he may never die until Canada and the Empire's grievances are redressed.

Sincerely yours,

Wm. J. Kearns,
182 Elm St., Peterboro

Temperance In All Things.

THE BEST OF THE NEW NOVELS!

Here's our own preference among the new novels:
"Glorious Apollo," by E. Barrington \$2.50
"Arrowsmith," by Sinclair Lewis \$2.00
"The Great Gatsby," by F. Scott Fitzgerald \$2.00
"The Constant Nymph," by Margaret Kennedy \$2.00
"Beau Geste" by F. C. Wren \$2.00
"Mother's Recompense," by Edith Wharton \$2.00
"Soundings," by A. Hamilton Gibbs \$2.00
"Love," by Elizabeth \$2.00
"Watlings for Worth," by H. A. Vachell \$2.00
"Mayfair," Michael Arlen \$2.50

PHONE REGENT 909

Robt. Duncan & Co.
STATIONERS
James Street and Market Square
HAMILTON

LAKEVIEW GARDENS

BUNGALOWS for sale and rent; every modern convenience; furnace, three-piece bath, hot and cold water, wired for electric stove, telephone. Large lots, side drive and garage.

Inspection invited! — It's an ideal place to live.

Sidewalk to lake; good bathing and fishing. Tennis court on Survey.

Plans and particulars:

GEO. E. ARMSTRONG,
32 Main St. E. Phone Reg. 2140
HAMILTON, ONT.

MORTGAGE SALE

Under and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale, by public auction, on Tuesday, September 8, 1925, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, at Hotel Grimsby, in the Town of Grimsby, by Mr. Jas. A. Livingston, Auctioneer, the following residential property:

All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, containing by admeasurement one-fifth of an acre more or less and being composed of Lot Four on the map of Grimsby as shown on a map or plan of part of Lot number Nine in the First Concession of the Township of North Grimsby made by Geo. Z. Rykert, P. L. S. and deposited in the Registry Office for said County of Lincoln as Plan No. 20.

On said land is said to be erected a frame dwelling, being known as house number 14, Victoria Avenue, Grimsby. The property will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid.

TERMS: Ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid down at the time of sale, and the balance within thirty days thereafter.

For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to

R. C. CALDWELL,
Grimsby, Ontario,
Solicitor for the Mortgagees.

If It's MEATS We Have It!



SPRING LAMB with mint, from 15c to 40c lb.
VEAL, milk fed, from 8c to 40c lb.
STALL FED BEEF, choice steers, from 6c to 35c lb.
CHICKENS, broilers, and yearlings.
SMOKED MEATS—Everything in Smoked Meats.

COOKED MEATS—Wide variety; there is sure to be something to tempt you.

BUTTER, EGGS AND VEGETABLES

PORK SAUSAGE, HOME MADE—Try a pound with your next order.

This is a cash store. Please do not ask for credit!

Boulter's Meat Markets

PHONE 24.
We Deliver C.O.D. Only.

THE REXALL STORES

—ARE—
CANADA'S FAVORITE DRUG STORES

WHILE THEY LAST

WEATHER PROPHETS

Made In Canada

69c Each

FARRELL'S DRUG STORES

THE REXALL STORES
GRIMSBY AND GRIMSBY EAST
Phone 69. Phone 261

ANDERSON THE GROCER

Phones 142 and 542

Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday:

SUGAR—(PURE CANE)—
10 lbs. for 69c
(Cash and Carry or delivered with order.)
ICING SUGAR—
lb. 10c
LEMONS (Fancy)—
Per Dozen 25c
GRAPENUTS—
Package 17c
SUPERIOR CORN FLAKES—
3 Packages for 29c
POST'S BRAN—
Package 15c
MAYBERRY CHOICE CREAMERY BUTTER—
Per lb. 39c

ANDERSON'S SERVICE AND QUALITY

Phone Your Order — We Deliver
"A Penny Saved Is a Penny Gained!"
PHONE 142 or 542.

"God Gives the Seed—the Bread We Need,
Man's Labor Must Provide It."



Upper—The old method of reaping the crop. Lower—The modern method. Inset—Youngsters at school in Winnipeg.
It is estimated that sixty-nine thousand harvesters will be needed to garner the crops in Western Canada this year. Of this number probably nineteen thousand will be supplied by the Western and prairie provinces leaving fifty thousand to be recruited in the East.

This is an unusually large number. It means that from all parts of Eastern Canada a great army of Canadian men must be mobilized to harvest the grain upon which the general prosperity of the country depends. The famous gold rush of ninety-eight held no greater touch of glamour and romance than this annual exodus to the wheat fields of the west. From office, factory and college our young men and old men, and some of our women too, are preparing to enlist in the great adventure from which all hope to return hardy, bronzed and with a swollen savings account.

The railway companies are fully prepared for the rush. Their Colonist cars of the latest, most serviceable and comfortable type, of which they have a greater supply on hand than ever before, are in readiness and there is more than enough motive power available for immediate service.

The Colonist car has kept pace with the remainder of railway equipment in the march of progress. In the olden days many prospective harvesters remained at home because at the winter they heard of hard-

ships and discomfort endured on the journey to the wheat-fields. Now, however, all that is changed. Colonist cars differ only in trifling details from the standard sleeping cars and they leave nothing to be desired in points of comfort, security and convenience.

There is every reason to suppose that the East will raise its quota of fifty thousand men. The inducements are unusually good. A bountiful crop is expected; wages are high and there are unlimited positions available. Many young men attending colleges will avail themselves of the reduced rates to see the country and take in the most adventurous of bringing off a profitable way of spending.

The dates for the excursions are, from Quebec, August 14th and 15th and from Toronto and points in Eastern Ontario, August 18th and September 1st. From Western Ontario the dates are August 21st and September 1st. The rates are the same as last year—\$15.00 to Winnipeg and from there to the final destination, half-a-cent a mile. These rates apply equally to women as to men and there are many tired Easterners who will take advantage of the excursions to see their first trip, as much for the purpose of seeing the "conqueror's west" and becoming personally acquainted with the geography and topography of the country as for taking part in the harvesting operations.

FOR FRUIT GROWER AND FARMER

FRUIT GROWERS
VISIT VINELAND

Summer Meeting of Niagara Peninsula Association Meet at Experimental Station—Hear Addresses.

(F. G. H. P.)

The first Summer meeting of this Association, held at Vineland Horticultural Experimental Station on the afternoon of Aug. 12, under the auspices of Director E. F. Palmer and his staff, proved to be a decided success from every point of view. The day was fine, the attendance large; the surroundings especially beautiful and attractive; the addresses and information given well worth while listening to.

The afternoon's proceedings were divided into two parts: First, the crowd, comfortably seated in front of the main Administration building, listened to a few brief speeches and one address. After which, divided into two groups, they were taken all over the experimental fruit and vegetable plots. The why and wherefore of the very varied experiments being carefully explained by various members of the staff. Numerous questions were asked by the visitors and courteously and satisfactorily answered. In this way a very profitable afternoon was spent, not the least pleasing of the day's many privileges being that of helping one's self to the luscious peaches, plums, nectarines and apricots hanging on the trees, baskets of fruit being also handed round from time to time, light refreshments were also dispersed from a large booth near the main building. Altogether the general verdict of those who had the good fortune to be present was that it was an afternoon well and profitably spent.

Speeches

President A. A. Crause briefly explained the reasons for their new departure in holding a Summer meeting, and then proceeded to point out the valuable work the association had been doing for the fruit and vegetable growers in protecting them from excessive express and freight rates, he also referred to the levelling of the rates between the Province of Ontario and far distant points, and the embargo on peaches grown in the Eastern States by reason of the Oriental Moth, and concluded by making an earnest appeal for increased membership in the association.

Director E. F. Palmer said, that visitors must understand that the Experimental Farm is not a commercial proposition, for if they did not bear this in mind they might think that the officials were all crazy. As an example he mentioned that they were plant-breeding peach seedlings planted 10 feet apart in a square but when poor ones were discarded there was plenty of room. He then mentioned that the Viking raspberry—a valuable new variety—was one picked out of 12,000 seedling raspberries.

Prof. V. R. Gardner, Head of the Department of Agriculture, Michigan Agricultural College, East Lansing, began by stating that the fruit crop in Michigan was generally speaking light and that anyway Michigan fruit growers did not compete much with Ontario growers, their market being mostly in Chicago and nearby points. Berries, grapes, pears and plums were very light, but they had had an excellent crop of cherries. Their peach crop was medium to light, but the apple crop was good. The reason for showing was that during the season, and after they had repeated frosts over a period of 3 weeks, causing a lot of injury.

In regard to experimental work, a considerable acreage of the J. H. Hale peach had been planted and had been generally disappointing. The trees grew and blossomed well but produced poor crops, with numbers of "blunt-tons." In the spring of 1925, they they hand-pollinated Hale peaches from standard varieties such as Elberta, etc., and found that the J. H. Hale peach was absolutely self-sterile, and its blossoms no good for fertilizing. Elberta and Banner used on J. H. Hale gave a good set. Elberta planted with Hale, however, did not give a Hale crop.

A wire cage was built over 4 trees—2 of Hale and 2 of Elberta and a hive of bees put in. The Hale trees with the Elberta bees set 46 per cent. of their fruit with a 12 per cent field. The Hale trees removed from Elbertas yielded only 6 per cent. Those enclosed in the cage 46 per cent. Bees are badly needed in J. H. Hale peach orchards. They have developed another peach seedlings of commercial promise, but it is also self-sterile and needs another variety to pollinate it. They must have more bees.

Prof. Gardner then spoke on fire blight in pear and apple orchards which is a serious problem in Michigan. Industrial growers there had not succeeded in cutting blight out, acting in a half-hearted manner. So one year ago they took hold of three

of the worst blighted orchards, two pear and one apple. In a 10 acre orchard they cut out all blight and cankers during the latter part of February and sterilized the wounds with corrosive sublimate. They found a number of cankers on the blighted tree roots running 2 or 3 feet into the ground.

In another orchard of 9,000 trees 12 to 14 years old, 2000 trees were completely girdled at the crown down into the ground. They cut scions and bridge-grafted over the cankers. All these orchards are now alive and thriving. One orchard has no blight at all and some of the others have just a little. In one ten-acre orchard, trees 30 to 35 years old, it took 324 work hours to cut out the blight the first time of going over it in winter, and in the spring they went over it again and it only took 8 hours. Next year two hours will suffice. The orchard of 9,000 trees took more time but the proportion was about the same. They have shown the Michigan growers how to eradicate blight in two years time and in one year to get it under control. They have made no attempt to cut out blight during the growing season; it must be handled as a dormant season job. 324 hours in the orchard of 9,000 trees the average cost of controlling blight was \$2 per tree, employing an expert gang of blight cutters at \$10 per day and expenses. The trees represented \$12 to \$14 per tree of an investment and the owner was quite satisfied. The South Haven peach is being planted largely in Michigan. It is a very profitable variety there, worth \$1.00 per bushel more than Elberta and maturing two weeks earlier also, rather superior in quality. Rochester comes in about the same time. Color rot is generally caused by blight but some is due to winter injury. The crown, where trunk and ground meet, is the tenderest part of a tree. The big spread of blight takes place in the growing when sweet gummy ooze issues from the cankers. It is spread mainly by bees and other insects.

Picking and Packing

When visiting a raspberry ranch, a friend came in and said: "My packing-box is called away; I've no one for the shed." So, feeling philanthropic, and sure of my own powers, I said "I'll come along with you, and help for a few hours." And the pickers started picking.

At first it looked like easy work: The fruit smelt fresh and nice, And tidying up each little box was finished in a trice! But when I found that twenty-four were needed for each crate, And some had berries to be culled, It didn't seem so great. And the pickers kept on picking!

And in they came, by ones and twos, Each bringing in more raspas, And spilling with superior air, At my astonished gasps, And hallocks here, and hallocks there, And "Where's my stand?" they'd say, And "Haven't I got more than that?" Or, "Who moved mine away?" And the pickers kept on picking.

At last I got the hang of it, And worked with fevered hurry, When, to my joy, the mixing boss Came in with, "What's your worry?" "They pick too fast," I feebly said, "That's all that has occurred." She laughed and said that such complaint Was very rarely heard.

And the pickers kept on picking.

And now I know if punishment Should be my final lot, A packing shed for raspberries Would be the fatal spot. And berries, crates and hallocks Would pile on me for ever, And I should pack, and pack and pack, But should have finished NEVER! While the pickers would keep picking! H. A. Greaser.

In Farm and Home, Vancouver.

FOR EGG EATING

A correspondent of Hcard's Dairyman offers this remedy for egg-eating in hens:

Take an egg, make a hole in one end large enough to get the contents through; make a tiny hole in the other end and blow out the contents. Keep the shell as whole as possible so the hens believe it is a whole egg. Fill the shell with a paste made from flour mixed with ammonia, red pepper, cayenne, or any strong mixture which the chickens do not like, but which will not harm the chickens. Fill the shell with this, seal and place where the chickens used to eat the eggs. Keep doing this every day until they leave the eggs whole, which they will soon do, believing all eggs are filled with this.

HOW DOES THIS
READ IN GRIMSBY

The following item is copied from Farm and Home of Vancouver, B.C.:

CANNERS BUY FRUIT IN U.S.A.
British Columbia is drawing heavily on Washington for certain lines of fruit for canning purposes this year, owing to the marked shortage of these fruits in this province.

Strawberries proved only a 20 per cent. crop in British Columbia and only about a 30 per cent. crop in Eastern Canada.

There is usually a surplus of raspberries that has to be considered and on which the growers have relied in the past to secure government assistance to care for. This year production will about equal the early demand with nothing for the after-season buying that customarily takes place.

Apricots, peaches and pears are almost a failure with heavy buying being done by local canning concerns in the Washington market.

Loganberries are about a 40 per cent crop.

In vegetables there will be a fair crop of peas and beans and while a little early for estimates, the tomato vines are bearing well and the prospects are good for a big crop.

LIST OF DAYS
FOR BIG FAIR

The complete list of days for the Canadian National Exhibition this year, as issued officially yesterday is as follows:

Saturday, Aug. 29—Warriors' Day.
Monday, Aug. 31—Automotive Industries Day.
Tuesday, Sept. 1—Young Canada Day.
Wednesday, Sept. 2—Merchants' and Service Clubs' Day.
Thursday, Sept. 3—Music and Women's Day.
Friday, Sept. 4—Press Day.
Saturday, Sept. 5—Manufacturers and Floral Festival Day.
Monday, Sept. 7—Labor Day.
Tuesday, Sept. 8—International Day.
Wednesday, Sept. 9—Farmers' and Hydro Day.
Thursday, Sept. 10—Transportation Day.
Friday, Sept. 11—Review Day.
Saturday, Sept. 12—Community and Sports Day.

TOWNSHIP
COUNCIL
MEETINGS

South Grimsby Council

The Council of the township of South Grimsby met pursuant to adjournment on Monday, August 10, the Reeve A. Jamieson in the chair and all members present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved on motion.

Moved by Chas. Book, seconded by A. L. Shilton, that the following accounts be paid:

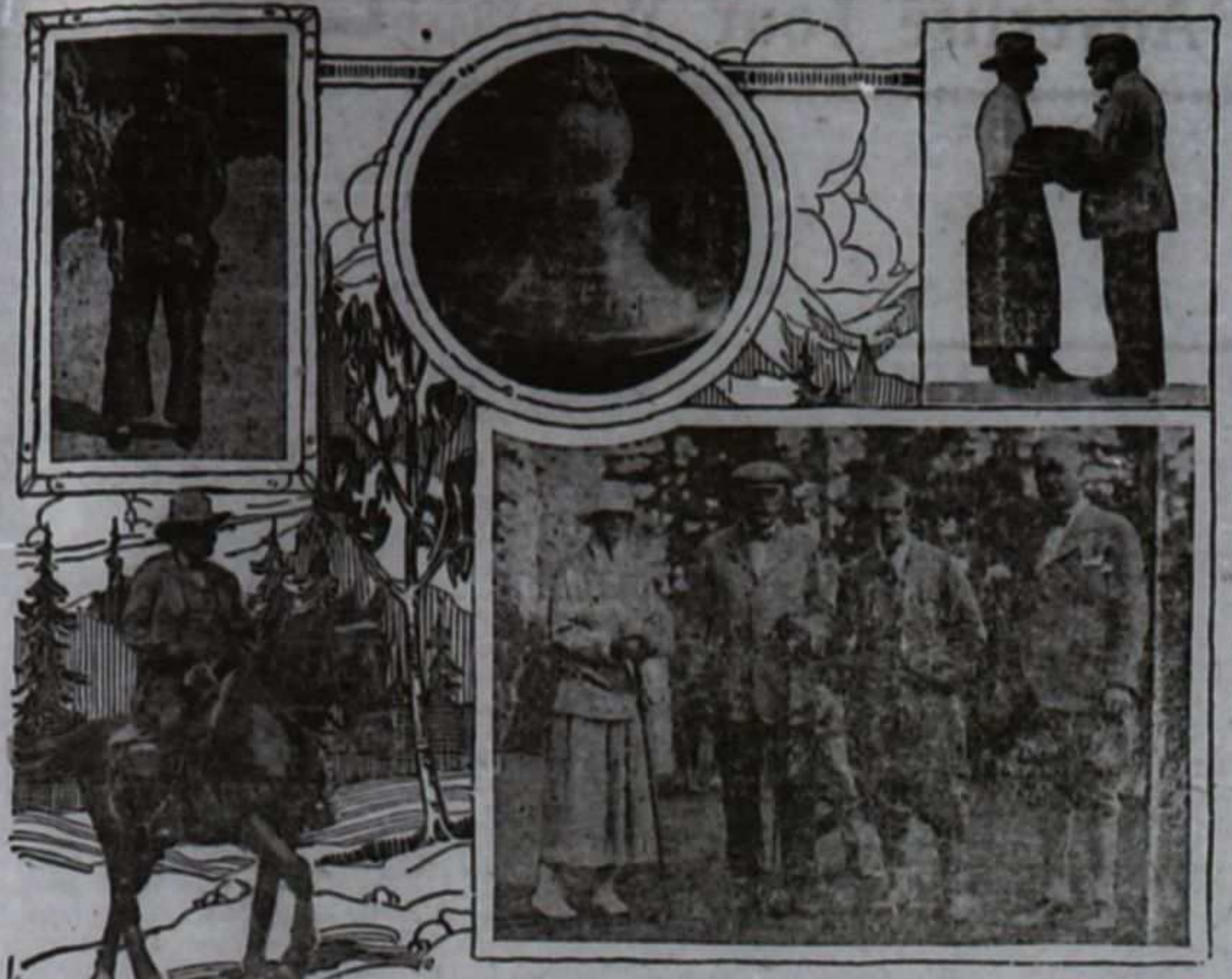
J. E. Naegarth salary and supplies \$62.35; Hospital for Sick Children, re Amelia Hastings, \$46.50; A.T. Michell, printing voter's list, and supplies \$128.50; Township of Clinton A. Hanzel, tree work on town line \$25.00; Wm. Grant, 6 hr. team \$2.50; W. A. Lounsbury labor and cartage, \$32.20; Sid Merrill, dragging and cutting weeds, \$9.85; D. Nelson, dragging and cutting weeds, \$4.45; A. Davis dragging, \$2.15; J. R. Patterson, dragging, \$6.15; P. Allen, cutting weeds \$2.20; S. Miller, cutting weeds and dragging, \$5.50; Dan Merritt, labor, No. 14, \$4.00; P. Griffin, labor No. 10 \$2.55; R. Fisher, labor, 12 hrs \$3.60; A. Nelson, labor, 4 hrs. \$1.50; J. E. Naegarth salary to Aug. 8, and spikes \$62.35; W. P. Duck, dragging 4 miles \$1.00; A. Dawson cutting weeds, dragging \$14.50; J. Lampman dragging \$2.50.

Moved by Robt. E. Book, seconded by A. L. Shilton, that any sums of money due the township under H. H. Drain Award shall with 7 per cent. added thereto, be placed for collection on the Collector's Roll for 1925.

Moved by Robt. E. Book, seconded by A. L. Shilton, that leave be granted to introduce a by-law to raise a sum of money for County, Township, High School, Public School and Debenture purposes for the township of South Grimsby for the year 1925 and that the same be now read the first time.

Moved by A. J. Dalrymple, seconded by Charles Book, that leave be granted to introduce a by-law to authorize the Reeve & Treasurer of the Township of South Grimsby to borrow from the Union Bank of Canada, Smithville branch, a sum of money not to exceed three thousand dollars (\$3,000).

Field Marshall Earl Haig in Jasper Park



DURING his recent visit to Canada, Field Marshall Earl Haig and the Countess Haig spent several days at Jasper Park Lodge in the heart of the Canadian Rocky Mountains. During their stay there they rode the trails, played golf on the new course beside the lodge, and the words of the Field Marshall,

"had one of the most enjoyable times of our entire visit to Canada." The photographs which were taken at Jasper Park Lodge show from left to right (top) the Countess Haig, dressed in an Indian costume; the golf ball used by the Field Marshall when he opened the Jasper Park Lodge course, as it was mounted on a silver base and presented to him before he sailed for England, and the Field Marshall accepting a pair of buffalo chaps from Major Fred Brewster, M.C., famous Rocky Mountain guide of Jasper.

The two lower photographs show the Field Marshall riding along one of the Jasper Park trails and the group photographed on the first tee, immediately after the official opening of the Jasper Park Lodge golf course. This group from left to right shows: the Countess Haig; Earl Haig; Mr. Stanley Thompson of Toronto, famous Canadian golfer and architect of the Jasper course, and Mr. Walter Pratt, general manager of the hotel system of the Canadian National Railways.

to defray the current expenses of the township, and that the same be now read the first time.

Moved by A. L. Shilton, seconded by Robt. E. Book, that the by-law just read be now read the second and third time and do pass, the Reeve and Clerk sign and seal the same and its title be as in the motion.

Moved by Robt. E. Book, seconded by A. L. Shilton, that this Council take out insurance policy on roads, the premium being \$100.00 per annum.

Moved by Charles Book, seconded by A. J. Dalrymple, that this Council adjourn to meet again in September, 1925, at the Smithville Hall.

JAMIESON, F. W. ROBERTS,
Reeve. Clerk.

Caistor Council

The Municipal Council of the Township of Caistor met pursuant to adjournment in the township hall on Saturday, August 8, for general business.

Members all present, minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Communications were read from the Minister of Highways, re cutting of weeds on the public roads in this township; from the officer of Taxation Hamilton, re return by employers of employees.

Moved by Mr. Grant, seconded by Mr. Young, that leave be granted this Council to introduce a by-law No. 465 to assess the township of Caistor for the year 1925 for County, township and public school purposes and it be now read a first, second and third time and do now pass and the Reeve and Clerk do sign and seal the same.

Moved by Mr. Warner, seconded by Mr. Hartnett, that the following accounts be paid:

St. Joseph's Hospital, operating table for E. Stevenson, \$10.00; E. O. Holloway, transportation of E. Stevenson to St. Joseph's Hospital, \$10.00; H. Cooper, \$10.00 for transporting E. Stevenson from Hospital to Industrial Home; Hugh Asher, one sheep killed by dogs \$12.00; W. Silverthorne and G. Porter, attending Summerfield wake \$1.50 each.

Moved by Mr. Hartnett, seconded by Mr. Young, that the following road accounts be paid:—John Atkinson, for 250 ft of plank at \$50 per M. \$12.50; Thos. Smith, repairing road, \$5; Albert Beatty, work on div. 36 \$96.20; Wm. Dalrymple, hauling gravel \$36; Claude Lymburner, work on div. 41, \$75.25.

On motion of council adjourned to meet in the township hall on Monday, September 14, at one o'clock for general business.

HERBERT COPELAND, Reeve
ALBERT SHIELDS, Clerk

A SAFE AND SURE
REMEDY FOR
AILING CHILDRENMILLER'S
WORM
POWDERS

CONTAINS NO NARCOTICS,
POISON, OR HARSH
DRUGS. IT IS A
THOROUGHLY
EFFECTIVE
AND
SAFE
REMEDY
FOR
ALL
WORM
DISEASES.

Your
Boy's
Success

No one standing out in life ever expects to fail. Youth is always hopeful, but hope alone cannot bring success.

If your hope is to see your boy a success in the world, securing independence and comfort—the vision of so many, yet the attainment of so few—adopt a regular savings plan for him now, and teach him in his tender years the value of saving something out of every dollar.

THAT WAY LIES HIS SUCCESS.

The Royal Bank
of Canada

Grimsby Branch C. D. Wells, Manager

We Use the
"Standard Code"
In Estimating Your Furnace
Requirements

The first step in that direction is the selection of the correct kind of furnace for your type of residence. The second step is to have it properly installed.

Our knowledge of furnace heating, gained through careful study and long experience, is at your disposal. Now is the time to solve your heating problem—not next Fall.

David Cloughley

PHONE 431 GRIMSBY

Mortgage Interest



BE ready to meet the payment when it falls due. Begin now by depositing regularly in a Savings Account.

In addition to the interest thus provided for, you will probably have something as well to apply on the principal.

THE CANADIAN BANK
OF COMMERCE

Capital Paid Up \$20,000,000
Reserve Fund \$20,000,000

Grimsby Branch J. A. Campbell, Manager

Descendants of Benjamin Beamer Hold Big Reunion

The reunion of the Beamer family held at the home of Nelson Chadwick, near Bismarck, on Saturday, Aug. 8, was a highly successful affair in point of number present and in enjoyment. A continued stream arrived from 9 a.m. until well into the noon hour when some 300 had assembled, from many points including: Smithville, Fenwick, St. Anna, Silverdale, Pont-hill, Vineland, Beamsville, Blinbrook, Wellandport, Rosedale, Selkirk, Grimsby, Winona, Attercliffe Station, St. Catharines, Oshawa, Hamilton, Toronto, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Varied were the means of entertainment not the least of which was a literary and musical programme which included addresses by the Chairman Adam Beamer, George Riggs, H. S. Fluhrer, J. Murray Beamer, A. Burgess Book, W. Putman, Elmer Beamer and Mrs. Fluhrer; selections by a quartette; recitations by Loyal Beamer, Grace Riggs; duets by Misses Smith and Orth, and Mr. and Mrs. Voght; songs by Miss Bates and Miss Allen; and an instrumental by Miss Chadwick.

A short poem composed on the spur of the moment by Mrs. J. Stevens of Bismarck, was read by Ira Griffin, of Hamilton, and histories of the Beamer family were read.

A short business meeting was held at which H. S. Fluhrer and George Riggs moved for the appointment of Adam Beamer as president again, but Mr. Beamer declined, and Geo. W. Putman and Morris Beamer moved that Alfred Moot be president. Archibald Beamer was selected as vice-president on the motion of Messrs. Putman and Fluhrer; while Elman J. Hodgkins was again named secretary treasurer on motion of Alfred Moot and Morris Beamer.

H. S. Fluhrer, Mrs. Fluhrer, of Vineland, and John Murray Beamer, of Rockaway, were chosen as honorary presidents.

The home of Morris Beamer, Silverdale was selected as the place of meeting for 1926. This is the original form of Resiah Beamer, mentioned in the history, and Morris Beamer is a grandson.

Mrs. Stevens poem was as follows:

The Beamer Reunion
Hail, Hail, the crowd's all here
Our kindred friends together,
From hill and plain we meet again,
A chain of friendship ever.

We are descendants from the Beamer clan
And I'd like you to believe,
That my great grandpa was Adam,
And my great grandma was Eve.

You all have heard that sorrowful tale
How Adam was led astray,
It is hard to believe that beautiful Eve,
Was the cause of the sin of today.

We'll gather together, dear friends,
Near and far
May God ever bless you, where'er you are,
In this, our reunion, together we cleave,
In memory of Adam, in memory of Eve.

And each one will join me in wishing you cheer,
With glad anticipations of meeting next year.

In The Independent of July 15, appeared a brief history of the public life of John Beamer, of Grimsby. The following were the two sketches read at the reunion on Aug. 8:

History of Beamer family
Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen and relations:

Remarks in regard to reunion of the Beamer family that have been obtained from records of Mrs. Nancy I. Beamer, of Beaver Dams, Ontario. I have been requested to give you a

brief history of one of the oldest families of the Province of Ontario; also one of the most prosperous ones. Some of the older relatives here today will be more familiar with the history, but the younger generation are not so familiar with it. I am not going to undertake to give you a full and complete history, for we have been unable to obtain it; the family is too large, and we have been unable to get correct dates, and as I proceed with the dates that I have obtained, you will notice that our forefathers were not so particular about their dates, (as some of our younger ones are at the present time).

We will go back to the early part of the 17th century on the river Rhine in Holland. There lived one Benjamin Beamer, a millwright. We have no records of the year or in what place he landed, but assume it was somewhere near New York City. History tells us that in the early 17th century, New York City was settled by Hollanders, and called New Holland. In after years renamed New York. His story also tells us that immigrants that came to America in those early days were slaves to the commander of the ships. They had to sell themselves in order to get passage to America. They had to work for their passage many times. They were three months in making the voyage.

This Henry Beamer was one of those immigrants. He married and the issue of that union was six children, eight boys and eight girls. In later years he came to Canada, bringing his family with him, except his eldest son, Jacob, who lived in Rehoboth, Pa. This son visited his parents in after years who had settled in the township of Louth, County of Lincoln. I have no record of the death of Henry Beamer. He died and is buried at Rockaway, but his grave is unmarked. Two of his sons died young, and are buried just north of the Queenston and Grimsby stone road right at the top of The Fifteen Hill. We have no date of their birth or death.

The youngest son married, the issue being two children; he and his wife separated, he going to America and was never heard of after. We have no records of his wife or family of his other twelve children, we only have a record of five namely: Adam, my grandfather and great grandfather of many of you here today; Philip Beamer, Christopher, Lena and Margaret, great aunts, the names of the others we have not been able to obtain.

Philip Beamer was married three times; first wife, Elizabeth Hare, issue one boy, Daniel; three girls; second wife, Lavina York, no issue; third wife, Mrs. Wessell; no issue; Daniel Beamer married Miss Deborah Davis, issue two boys, two girls; Anna Beamer married a Mr. Jones, issue twelve children. Sarah Beamer married George Metler, issue one son. Christopher Beamer, (do not know the name of his wife); issue one son, Jacob; two daughters. The daughter married a man by name of Gilleland; issue one son, Beamer Gilleland, layman in St. Catharines. Lena Beamer married twice. First husband, Peter Decher, issue, three daughters, one married Mr. Metler; one married George Oille; one married twice, John Sammons, issue one son; second husband, John Buckbee, two sons, one daughter married Jacob Johnson. Lena Beamer's descendants settled mostly in Norfolk County. Margaret Beamer married Wm. issue two sons.

This is only a partial record as it would take up too much time to even try and give a full history of the family. We now come to the last quarter of the 17th century and the early part of the 18th. The Scripture tells us that we are all descendants of Adam and Eve, who occupied the Garden of Eden, but Adam and Eve once lived in the Township of Louth. I will give you a history of their descendants which I've assembled on these grounds today. Adam Beamer one of the sons of Henry Beamer married Eve Bowman, the issue was fourteen children, ten boys and four girls, all deceased.

Adam Beamer, Sr. born in 1774, died October 4, 1848 aged seventy four years. Eve Beamer, his wife, born April 9th, 1781, died December, 1847, aged sixty two years; the issue as the family record in the home of Miss Nancy Beamer, Beaver Dams, shows:

Levi Beamer born August 25, 1798, no record of date of death, married Nancy Brack, issue six sons, five girls, all deceased. George Beamer, born June 25, 1800, died December 30, 1814. Henry Beamer, born June 5, 1802, died 1890, aged eighty-eight years; married Phoebe Wires, issue six sons, three daughters, eight dead, one living. Mrs. George Comfort. John Beamer, born July 28, 1804, no record of date of death, married Maria May, issue one son, four daughters, all deceased.

Resiah Beamer, born July 16, 1805, died June 1899, aged ninety-three years; married Priscilla Lane, issue seven boys, two girls, one son living. Anna Beamer, born May 14, 1808, no record of date of death, married John McGlashan, issue five boys, four girls, deceased.

Naomi Beamer, born May 27, 1810, no record of death, married John Schram, issue two sons, deceased.

Benjamin Beamer, May 9, 1812, no record of date of death, married first, Eliza Disher, issue one son living. Married second, Caroline Oille, 4th, one son, one daughter, both living. Peter Beamer, born April 30, 1814 no record of date of death. Married Miss Beamer, issue one daughter, deceased, died very close together.

Eve Beamer, born April 6, 1816, no record of date of death. Married Benjamin Martin, no issue.

Eleanor Beamer, born July 11, 1818, no record of date of death. Married James Simmerman, issue five boys, four living.

Adam Beamer, Sr. born September 18, 1820, died November 15, 1909, aged eighty-nine, married Nancy Terryberry, issue two boys, one daughter, deceased.

Simon Beamer, born June 27, 1823, no record of date of death. Married Eleanor Buckbee, issue two sons, one living.

Daniel Beamer, born January 30, 1824, died July 6, 1911, aged eighty-three. Married first wife, Sophia Cain, issue two daughters, deceased. Married second wife, Olive I. Force, issue two sons, one deceased. Married third wife, Sarah Whitney, issue one son living. This friends and relatives, is only a brief history of our family. It would be impossible for anyone to undertake to build a family tree of our family.

By a good deal of inquiry and writing, we have been able to trace our descendants over two hundred years from a town located in New Jersey named Beamsville. There was a church located there called Beamer's Church which was burned in the early 17th century, and it is assumed that records were burned at that time that cannot be replaced, which would no doubt give us more complete data. Many of the early records I have given you came from some of the headstones of the cemetery attached to this church at Beamsville, N. J. It is doubtful whether these records will ever be completed, as the descendants of Benj. Beamer, the millwright of the river Rhine are too many, and cannot all be found. I feel proud that I am one of the descendants and I hope that they will still continue to keep up these reunions in the future and make them an annual affair. It will be up to you younger generation to keep up the good work.

History of the Beamer Family written by Mrs. H. A. Hutman, Silverdale Station, dictated by Geo. W. Putman. Benjamin Beamer lived in Holland on the banks of the river Rhine. Was

an officer in the army and a millwright by trade. He had a large family. He had a son Henry. At an early age they pressed them to serve seven years in the army. To this Henry objected, not wishing to lose seven years of his life. So he asked his father for money to come to America. His father would not give him money or help him to get away for fear of losing his position in the army, besides getting punished. He went to the captain of a ship about to sail and made a bargain to bring him over. Seventeen other young men came with him. They were about six months crossing the ocean in a sailing vessel. When they landed, the captain sold him for three years to pay for his passage. He got married and lived in Pennsylvania and had a family of eight boys, and eight girls. He did not like the American Government, he being an U. E. Loyalist. He moved to Canada, was six weeks making the trip with the old Pennsylvania wagons, arrived at or near Rockaway. The parents drew four hundred acres of land free from the Crown, each child drew two hundred acres, the sons drew theirs at twenty-one and the girls when they got married. One son, Jacob, stayed in Pennsylvania got married, and moved to a place called Redstone; made one visit to Canada in after years. Two of the boys, William and Benjamin died of fever when young men, and were buried near the Hamilton stone road. Another son Philip, settled at Rockaway, and another son, Adam, settled at Rockaway, another son John, settled near Grimsby, probably on the mountain, another Christopher, moved to the Purchase. The youngest son, Levi lived with his father at Rockaway. Two little boys sons of Adam Beamer, Henry and Levi, while at school, brought the word home that their father was dead. At the funeral they walked from the house to the burying ground, the sons and daughters marched two deep, and the grandchildren four deep behind. She was carried on a bier. Said Henry Beamer gave site for burying ground. After her death Levi and his wife parted, he going to the States and was never heard from afterwards. He had two children. After this, the grandfather went to live with his children, going from one place to another. He always carried on had taken with him, walnut boards to make his coffin. He went to stay with Christopher at Purchase. He came down in April and the roads were very bad so the boards were not brought. While he was at Rockaway, he was at Mr. Ostrausser's he was taken sick and died, and the boards were not used. He was buried beside his wife at Rockaway. He was one hundred and four years old. The girls, eight in number: one married Ebenezer Oliver and lived at Rockaway; one called Mary, married Noah Force, lived at Oxford; one called Peggy married William Schram at Rockaway; one called Lena married John Buckbee at Rockaway; one married John Bowman, Rockaway or Pelham Union; one married at St. Johns, lived at smoky Hollow; one married a Darbey, lived near St. Davids; one married a McDonald, lived somewhere west, but probably not further than Cayuga, as he had walked home. He and his two sons were killed at the Battle of Lundys Lane. Adam Beamer of Rockaway had fourteen children, ten boys and four girls; Levi, George, Henry, Resiah, John, Benjamin, Peter, Adam, Simon, Daniel; girls: Anna McGlashan, Naomi Schram, Eva Martin, Helen Simmerman.

Levi Beamer-Nancy Brady; children Betsy Martin, Eva Lambert, Adam Beamer, William Beamer, Benjamin Beamer, Priscilla Moot, Ezra (dead) Sarah Hodgkins, Levi Beamer, John Beamer, Lydia (dead).

Henry Beamer-Phoebe Wire; children: George, Peter, Simon, Amanda (deceased); Joseph, Francis, Leman, Theresa Comfort; Thekla Moot.

Resiah Beamer-Priscilla Lane; children: Nathaniel, Calvin, Byron, Bradley, Loren, Mary, Bertha Lampman, Abbie (dead).

Benjamin Beamer-Eliza Disher-Carrie Oille; Byron by his first wife; Frank, Jesse Hutt, Roy.

John Beamer-Maria May; John Jane Catharine Coes, Eliza, Martha M.

Peter Beamer-Nancy Terryberry; Alfred, Mary, Harmon.

Simon Beamer-Elma Buckbee; John M., Orlando.

Daniel Beamer-Sophia Cain; first wife: Frances and Herietta; second wife, Olive, Jane, Force, Bimer and Frank, Harmon Olive and Charles, other children.

George Beamer died young at Rockaway.

Anna Beamer wife of John McGlashan; John, Adam, Daniel, Leonard, Peter Alexander, Eliza Crean, Jane Mary, Augusta.

Norma Schram, wife of John Schram, of Bismarck; sons Henry and Daniel.

Eve Martin, wife of Benjamin Martin, no children.

Ellen Beamer, wife of James Simmerman; Jonathan, William H. Peter, Adam Marcena, drowned while young.

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READ DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY AND FOLLOW THEM EXACTLY

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way to use Wilson's Fly Pads

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News and
Views of

SPORT

TENNIS

With its 1925 schedule about concluded the Niagara Peninsula Tennis league is arranging for a district tournament, to be held at Stoney Creek, on Labor Day, Monday, September 7. All members of the various clubs identified with the league will be eligible to play and suitable prizes will be awarded the winners. The matches will include men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles. Further particulars will be announced later.

"To wind up the activities of the Niagara Peninsula Tennis league a large final tournament is planned for Labour Day, Sept. 7 commencing at 10 a.m. sharp and continuing throughout the day, on the courts of the Stoney Creek Tennis Club.

The events will consist of:
Ladies Singles Men's Singles
Ladies Doubles Men's Doubles
Mixed Doubles

and are open to any member of any of the League clubs on payment of necessary fee. All entries are to be handed to their club secretary, while the tournament will be played strictly on the Ontario Lawn tennis association rules. Suitable prizes are to be awarded.

All interested are cordially invited, as they will be assured of some real interesting tennis, while a good turnout of club members is requested particularly."

STILL DO IT

Hamilton, Aug. 18.—Dr. Olmstead made the sixth hole at the Hamilton Golf Club today with his tee shot, the distance being 200 yards. At the time he was playing with two fellow members. Dr. Morrow and Mr. Levy. The Mississauga Club of Toronto is sending over about forty players for the return inter-club team match tomorrow.

ST. KATH'S TRIMS TIGERS AGAIN

Russell Kelley's Tiger Lacrosse Team fulfilled another engagement in St. Catharines last Saturday and suffered another defeat the score this time being 6-5. As in their game of the week previous the Tigers led with only two minutes to go and then the Garden City crew netted two in quick order. Kelley has notions of protesting the game claiming that the home team used four substitutes in place of three as called for by the rules. This game puts the St. Catharines team in a tie with the Tigers for fourth honors but as the final game of the series is booked for Hamilton, Tigers are called to win.

BOTH NEED MORE PRACTICE

Beamsville, Ont. Aug. 15, 1925.

Editor, Independent, Grimsby.
Sir—The writer would very much appreciate it if you would publish, in your widely read columns, the following reply to an article appearing in the Hamilton Spectator under the date of August, 21st, last, under Grimsby News, regarding the amalgamated baseball team.

Now this article, entitled, "Bridgeburg Wins", if read by anyone who has followed this team at all this season, or who knows anything about the arrangements made between representatives of both teams, can see that it is very humorous and really should have been accompanied by a cartoon, but on the other hand, if read by those who have taken no interest in the team this season, and they are many in both towns, it is grossly misleading.

In the first place it might be stated that the Grimsby club made the first advance towards amalgamation and their suggestion was accepted by the local club, in Beamsville, with the chief object to place in the league a stronger team and for better accommodation for home games. At the joint meeting, held in Grimsby, of representatives from both clubs, it was felt that Grimsby had the ball team and Beamsville the ideal diamond and accommodation for the spectators. An executive of six, three members from each town, was appointed to look after the affairs of the Grimsby-Beamsville Baseball Club. Mr. Burke, of Grimsby was the unanimous choice for manager and was given full control of the team with regard to the play, but was only notified at one home game and one game away from home and can never be recalled as attending at one practice. After the first week the Grimsby boys took very little interest in practice as there was no one there to take charge of the practice, Mr. Burke failing to appoint a substitute if he was unable to attend or the substitute failing to attend. This was the chief cause, to my mind, for the failure of the team this season.

With very few exceptions the team took the field to play a game with no team practice whatever, in fact some of the boys remaining with the spectators until the game was called instead of getting out and getting their baseball legs under them by the time the game would commence. There is only one brand of baseball that can be played without practice and the team played that brand nobly. Everything was done to throw more interest into practice nights even to practicing in the different towns each alternate night, but to no avail.

The support given the team by the citizens of both towns was very dis-

appointing and more especially from Grimsby as it was their representatives who seemed the more anxious to have the games played in Beamsville, and their townsmen would not stand behind them in their decision, but are quite ready to come forward at the end of the season with the I-told-you-so articles (this applies to the informant of informants of the Grimsby correspondent to The Spectator).

It was finally decided to play some of the games in Grimsby to see if the support would be any better but the gate receipts would not cover the actual costs of the one game, without allowing for any reserve for a return game. The article further states that after the Grimsby management took over the team they proceeded to win some games. Now the writer was laboring under the impression that the manager of the team lived in Grimsby all the time and that it had been handled from Grimsby all the time and as for winning some games, there were only two games won by the team during the season namely, the first scheduled game which was played in Beamsville and the last game played this season which was played on the Port Colborne ball lot.

Now items such as appeared in The Spectator, do not tend to assist amateur sport in either town, more especially as the truth was so disregarded in the item mailed to Hamilton as news. The Grimsby correspondent to The Spectator would do well to verify such statements before allowing them to be printed as it is a certainty that all fair-minded citizens of Grimsby do not wish to be judged by such news items.

The writer has had very pleasant associations with a number of Grimsby men, who have the well-being of true sport at heart, in past years, and has found them among the best. He feels sure that such talk is not at all to their liking and far below their views.

We in Beamsville, who have had baseball at heart, are quite willing to take our share of the blame for the poor showing of the amalgamated team this season but certainly will not stand idly by and have the full responsibility thrust on us by some empty talker.

Again thanking you in advance and asking forgiveness for taking so much space, I remain,

Yours truly, BASEBALL.

TORIES MEET

A meeting of Grimsby and North Grimsby Liberal-Conservative Association was held on Friday night, to elect officers and appoint delegates to the County Convention, at St. Catharines, on Saturday, August 22.

The officers named were: Hamilton Fleming Chairman, and C. W. Lewis Secretary.

The delegates from the various divisions were appointed as follows: Grimsby, No. 1, A. J. Ochenden; No. 2, W. H. Pettit; No. 3, A. E. Phipps; North Grimsby No. 1, H. H. Ponton; No. 2, M. B. Smith; No. 3, Alfred Bingle; No. 4, W. J. Carson or A. Slater. If any of the named delegates are unable to go he will notify the secretary so that another may be named.

TWENTY-TWO BRIDGES OVER NEW SHIP CANAL

Majority Are To Be Bascule Structures or Lift Type—Started In 1913 Will Not Be Completed Before 1929—Is Fourth Canal—First One Was Opened In 1829.

While the gigantic work of the construction of the New Welland Ship Canal is well under way, a brief survey has been made of the four Welland canals which is a marked contrast between the first waterway and the present one.

The new canal will not be completed before the year 1929 and only then if appropriations are available yearly to full capacity of contractors and if no setbacks occur.

Survey for the new waterway was made in 1908 and actual construction commenced in 1913. The estimated cost to March 31 of this year was \$51,203,488.15 and approximately \$100,000,000, including the amount already expended, it was estimated, would be required to complete the project.

The first canal was built in 1824 and was opened in 1829. It contained 31 lift locks to lift from the level of Lake Ontario to Lake Erie the locks being built of oak in those days. The local chambers were only 110 feet long by 22 feet wide and 8 feet deep, so that no boat longer than 110 feet or 22 feet wide or drawing more than 8 feet of water could get into the lock chambers and thus be lifted through each of 36 lift locks into Lake Erie.

Second Is Built

In less than 25 years the second canal had to be built to permit larger and longer boats to pass through the locks freely from the upper lakes, Superior, Michigan, Huron and Erie into Lake Ontario and thus into the St. Lawrence River.

Between 1842 and 1850 the second canal known as the old Welland Canal was built by the Province of Upper Ontario. This canal contained only 26 lift locks and they were built of stone instead of oak and the lock chambers were enlarged to 150 feet long and 26½ feet wide, considerably larger than the first locks. The original depth of 9 feet had to be enlarged in 1864 to admit vessels of 10 feet draft.

Commerce outgrew this canal in less than 20 years again so the New Welland Canal was built and opened in 1881. This is the present canal and has been operating ever since. The lift locks were replaced from 26 to 25 in the new canal and were built of excellent masonry. The lock chambers were 270 feet long and 45 feet wide and 12 feet deep. After the retaining walls of the canal were raised so as to make a depth of 14 feet through the entire length of the Welland.

This meant that because of this 14 foot shallow depth no vessel drawing more than 14 feet of water can pass through the present Welland Canal, therefore the Dominion Government set to work to build the fourth canal which is called the "Welland Ship Canal", and which will admit ocean going vessels up to 30,000 tons dead weight registry, to pass through the canal at will to carry commerce of the seven seas into the Great Lakes.

In the fourth Welland Canal, that is the Welland Ship Canal now under construction, the lift locks have been reduced in number from 25 to 7 and are built of reinforced concrete and stone. The lock chambers are 820 feet long. The largest of all the American ships, the Leviathan, is only a little longer and it has been decided by shipping authorities that the smaller ships of twenty to thirty thousand tons registry are the practical size for cargo money makers and the lock chambers are 83 feet wide. The difference in elevation between Lake Erie and Lake Ontario is 356 feet, thus each of the seven locks lift 46½ feet.

Twenty-two Bridges

There will be twenty-two bridges crossing the canal to carry highways and railways as well as several bridges over passages one swing bridge carrying the construction railway over the present canal and a bridge for the Canadian National Railway over the foot of Twin Locks No. 4. A few of these will be swing bridges where conditions require this type but the majority will be bascule lift bridges, known as the jackknife type.

The history of canal communication between Lake Erie and Lake Ontario has been one of almost constant enlargement and reconstruction to meet the rapid growth of trade and commerce and the consequent steady increase in size of vessels plying the Great Lakes. The development of shipping on the Great Lakes has exceeded all capacity so that at the time of its existence of nearly a century has the Welland Canal been able to accommodate the larger vessels sailing the inland waters. In increasing the length of the locks from 270 feet as at present to 820 feet as proposed in the Welland Ship Canal it is expected that the capacity of the

new canal will be sufficient to provide for marine development for many years to come. This is the fourth canal built by the Canadian government in the last hundred years.

BIG FIELD DAY AT STONEY CREEK

Fifteen Hundred People Attend In Ideal Weather—All Events Keenly Contested By Good Athletes — Baby Show.

Stoney Creek, Aug. 17.—More than fifteen hundred people attended the fourth annual field day and garden party at Community park here on Saturday. Ideal weather conditions prevailed throughout the day and this, along with an attractive program of races, games, football and baseball contests, tournaments and other sports followed by an enjoyable musical entertainment in the evening brought success to the event. Commencing at 9 o'clock in the morning the day opened with softball and tennis games, while the afternoon schedule provided the races, football, tug-of-war, pole vaulting and a variety of sports which drew entries from many parts of the province. The largest crowd, however, assembled in the evening, when the MacGregor concert bureau took charge of the program and provided a splendid musical entertainment under the chairmanship of the event was held, and Members of the Stoney Creek Amateur Athletic association, under whose auspices the event was held, and members of the park board who assisted on the grounds, are deserving of considerable credit for the complete arrangements and management of the numerous events which were carried through without interruption. After expenses are met the gate receipts, totalling about \$450, will be turned over to the park board for improvements.

Baby Show.

One of the most interesting events was the baby show, in which a large number of little tots were entered. Miss Bessie Ferguson of the Hamilton Spectator staff officiated as judge and awarded prizes as follows: Jean McLeod, daughter of D. E. and Mrs. McLeod, first choice; Dorothy May

Spencer, ten months, second, and Jacqueline Eames, three months, third. The prizes in this instance were provided by Judge Gault, Mayor Vane and Chief of Police Clerk.

The prize for the younger baby on the grounds was given to Lydia Jean M. Straughan.

Five-Mile Race.

Cliff Bricker of the Galt V.M.C.A. carried off first honors in the five-mile open race, completing the distance in 27 minutes. The prize for this was a silver cup, donated by Major Armand Smith. Billy Reynolds, also representing the Galt V.M.C.A. was the second to reach the tape and received a pair of running shoes.

A remarkable exhibition of pole vaulting was given by J. Davenport, of the Hamilton collegiate and V. P. Pickard of the Hamilton Y.M.C.A., who boosted the bar up to 11 feet 1 inch before a decision could be reached. Davenport cleared easily at this height, but Pickard, of Olympic fame, stopped at 11 feet even.

Tennis Tournament.

On account of the large number of contestants the tennis tournament continued well into the evening. Miss Mary Biggar of Winona, was declared winner of the ladies' singles, and R. Thompson won first honors in the men's singles. Miss M. Platt and Miss Helen Elsley won the ladies' doubles, and C. Hurley and R. Thompson, the men's doubles. Silver challenge cups were awarded in the singles.

Other Events.

Gordon Nash won first in the singles of the horseshoe match, and Jack Swayze and Gordon Nash took top score in the doubles.

A walking cane was presented to Thomas H. Bush as the oldest man on the grounds, and Mrs. Getty Smith received a parasol for being the oldest lady.

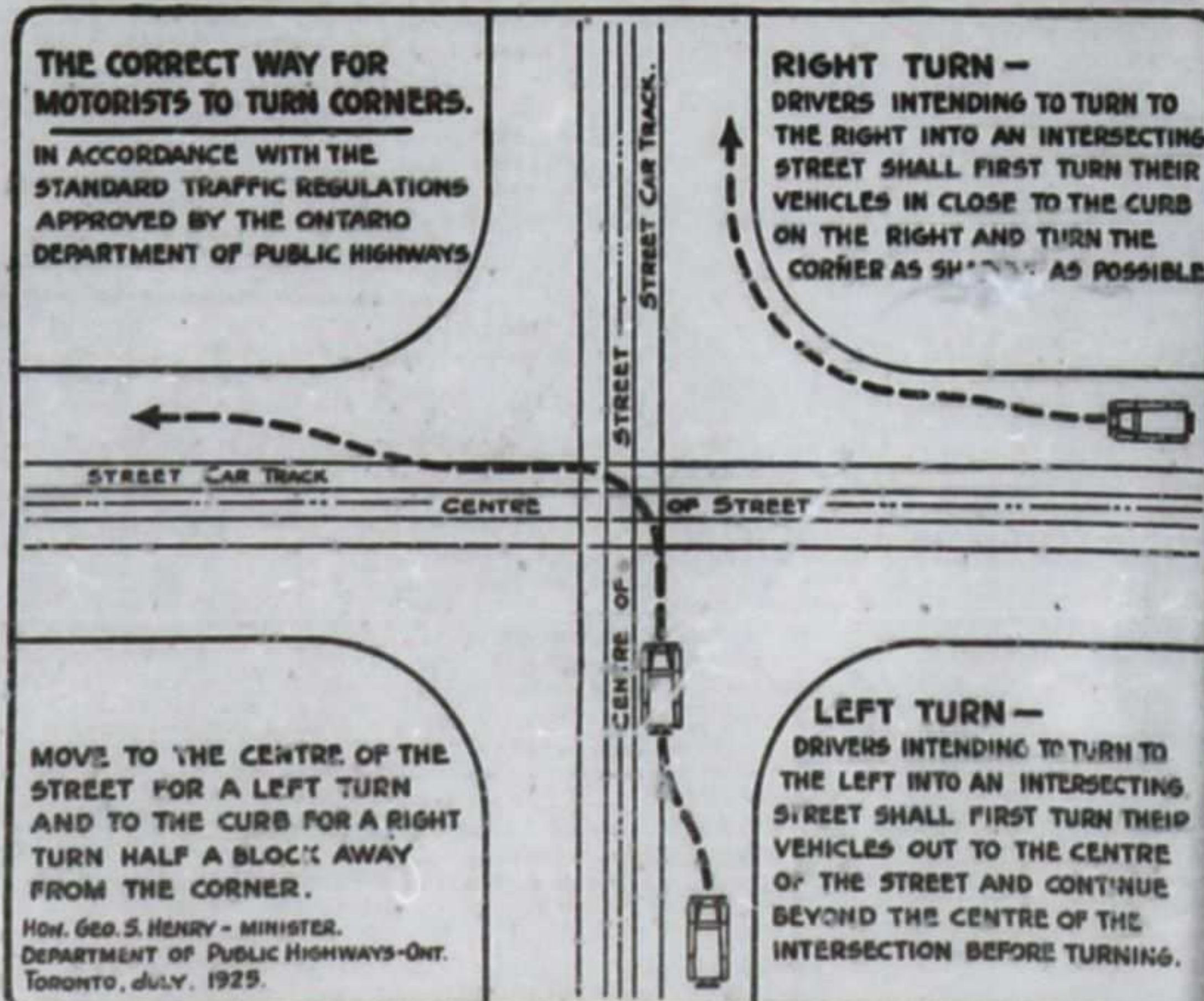
In the adults' drawing contest, the first prize for which was a half-ton of coal, tickets were drawn in the following order: 1636, 1975, 52 and 1519. In the children's drawing, the tickets were announced as follows: 2106, 2076, 2166 and 2125. Orders for prizes may be received from Charles Stoddard.

Honors in the football contest were equally divided between the Hillcrest and Burlington Steel company teams, the final game being a tie.

Binbrook won the girls' softball game, scoring 12 to Stoney Creek's 4. Saltfleet was winner of the tug-of-war with Binbrook.

The thirst for education seems to be confined to the basket ball floor.

DEPARTMENT SHOWS HOW TO TURN CORNERS



As a measure for rendering street traffic more safe, and at the same time expediting it, the Minister of Highways, the Hon. George S. Henry, has had the above diagram produced by the department engineers. It is being widely circulated for the benefit of motorists and the general public.

The safety of motor travel is a prime consideration with the Minister, who is insistent in the warnings and advice he has issued on subjects such as non-glare lights and head and tail lights which are not constantly illuminated.

Records show an appreciable decrease in accidents on the highways during the current season, due to the conformance of motorists to the rules of the road. Motorists are paying sincere attention to the requests for safe driving as expressed by the department in its advertising campaign which is appearing in the daily and weekly papers.

Publication of the above official chart and instructions on the turning of corners is made in the hope that motorists will note the directions given. It is suggested that the chart be cut out and kept for reference.

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A Big Night of Fun!

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Dancing, 4 for 25c